

# THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

## Former students arrested

### Felony charges filed for failure to return laptops back to NMU

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA  
STAFF REPORTER

Public Safety officers announced that they had arrested two former NMU students for failing to return their laptops to the university at the close of the winter 2003 semester.

Jermaine King of Ishpeming was arrested on Aug. 14 and Kristie Stamps of Marquette was arrested on Aug. 19.

The students are being charged with failure to return rental property of \$1,000 or more. The crime is a felony punishable by up to five years and/or a \$1,000 fine. NMU Asset Manager Shelly Ranta said having a felony record may prevent some stu-

dents from obtaining a teaching certificate or traveling outside the U.S.

Stamps' attorney Ted Fulshar declined to comment on the case. King was unavailable for comment.

Public Safety Investigator Vic LaDuke said in an NMU press release that the students were given a sufficient amount of time to return the laptops. He also said the students not only signed a contract agreeing to return the laptops, but were also given several notices and warnings.

The students were also taken to small claims court, but because they neglected to take action they now face both civil and criminal penalties for failing to return university rented property, LaDuke said. NMU Asset

Manager, Shelly Ranta said this is the first time students have been arrested for not returning laptops. She said the university has been having a problem with laptop return since the TLC program was first initiated. The university's main concern is to keep the cost of the laptop program down, Ranta said.

The university must still pay IBM for laptops students fail to return, even though the student is no longer attending school and is not paying tuition.

At the close of the winter 2003 semester, 120 students failed to return their laptops. Fifty of these cases went to small claims court, Ranta said.

"We want students to follow procedures and understand that if they don't they will be prosecuted,"

Please see **ARRESTS** on Page 2



Josh Johnson/NW

Vehicles on the parkway will be ticketed due to a city ordinance that will be enforced starting Nov. 1.

## City to enforce parking ordinances

BY JOSH JOHNSON  
NEWS EDITOR

The enforcement of two city ordinances may alter the parking habits of a growing off-campus student population and their landlords starting in November.

On Nov. 1, ordinances concerning parking on city parkways and front yards will be enforced by Marquette City Police, said Chief of Police Phil Siegert. The enforcement will coincide with the city-wide ban on overnight parking.

The parkway, or right of way, is defined as city property which lies between the curb and the sidewalk. Parkway are often grass, though a general guideline of areas extending 17 feet from the curb will be used in assessing violations.

Siegert said 90 percent of the violations of the ordinance occur when a vehicle is parked on the grass parkway.

Individual cars will be issued a standard parking ticket of \$10 if found in violation of the parkway ordinance, he said. Tickets will at first be given to the most blatant offenses.

The ordinance concerning driveways stipulates the dimensions of a residential parking space must be a minimum of 9 feet by 18 feet. The space must be on a hard-surfaced driveway or in a garage.

Parking spaces composed of gravel or grass may or may not qualify, she said. Exceptions may be made for sites that cannot be physically altered to provide parking in front of the residence.

Director of Community Development Sandra Gayk said the ordinances are not meant to target students or other individuals.

"We've really had complaints from residents,"

Please see **PARKING** on Page 2

## Student numbers increase

BY HEATHER SOLGOT  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Enrollment numbers are up for all undergraduate classes, according to the annual tenth day count conducted by Paul Duby, associate vice president of institutional research.

The count is up 345 students compared to last year, Duby said. Student head count was at 9,009 students on Sept. 5. This compares to 8,664 students on the tenth day of classes in the Fall 2002 Semester.

Every class level has shown an increase. Freshman enrollment is up 122 students while senior enrollment is up 205 as of Sept. 5. After this year, Duby predicts approximately half of the seniors will leave due to graduation.

"The number of incoming freshmen will offset the graduating senior counts for next fall," Duby said.

This year the enrollment numbers are right on target with where the university needs to be to reach its goal, Duby said.

In order to reach the enrollment goal set in 1998 of 10,329 students for the Fall 2005 semester, the university will have to gain an enrollment of over 1,100 students in two years.

"It's going to be a mammoth struggle, but I believe it's do-able," Duby said.

The university conducts the head count on the tenth day of class because most of the instructional activities such as adding and dropping classes have settled.

Last fall was the first semester that NMU broke 9,000 students, ending the semester with 9,016.

The Department of Institutional Research projects there will be an enrollment of around 9,300 at the end of the semester. Duby makes these projections every year

Class	Fall 2002	Fall 2003	change
Freshman	2,802	2,924	4.4%
Sophomore	1,571	1,595	1.5%
Junior	1,585	1,621	2.3%
Senior	2,028	2,233	10.1%
Undergrads	7,986	8,373	4.8%
Graduate	678	636	-6.2%
Total Enrollment	8,664	9,009	4.0%

\* Enrollment on 10th day of semester

based on what has happened in previous years because the university holds the same enrollment patterns, he said.

The number of minority students on campus has also increased 48 more than last year. One of the goals of the university is to create a more diverse campus, Duby said.

Although graduate enrollment is down 42 students, Duby remains confident that the number will rise. Every year graduate enrollment rises after the tenth day of

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**2003**  
**Volleyball**  
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**ARRESTS**

*Continued from Page 1*

Ranta said. "I want to stress that students should check their NMU email so they know the procedures, and if they don't, ask."

Ranta said the only way she can communicate with students is through their NMU e-mail account. In addition, Ranta said she also gets in touch with students through hard copy notices sent in the mail.

"I always ask students when they come in what I can do better to communicate with them," Ranta said.

She said she has implemented a new policy to deal with those students who fail to return their laptops.

Several attempts are made to contact students who have not returned their laptops.

"After phone calls, postcards and letters fail to get the computer returned, the university submits the claims to small claims court," Ranta said.

Students must either show up in court prepared to make a settlement with NMU, or the university is awarded a judgement, Ranta said.

She said once NMU has been awarded judgement, the student has 21 days to return the computer and setup payment arrangements for outstanding fees. A certified letter is then sent to the state outlining the fees, deadline date and repercussions if the deadline is not met. If the student does not respond to the letter, criminal charges are filed, Ranta said.

Ranta said currently only two students have been arrested, but other warrants may be served in the future.

**PARKING**

*Continued from Page 1*

Gayk said. "It's really affecting the quality of life."

Citations will be issued to property owners, not auto owners, who are parking in front yard areas not designated as driveways, Siegert said. It is the responsibility of property owners to provide adequate parking, he said.

Gayk said a cause of the parking crunch amongst students off-campus is the conversion of what were once single family units into multi-student dwellings.

Many landlords are not accessible to students or even live in the county, making communication with tenants difficult, she said.

"I think some of the most egregious violators are absentee landlords," Gayk

said. "They need to put a little more thought and care in the quality of the housing they provide for the students."

Siegert said students should contact their landlords if compliance with the ordinances is an issue.

Steve Pelto, owner and broker of Look Realty, said his company does not have to make any changes to accommodate the ordinances.

"For other landlords, it's very important for them to provide parking for their tenants," he said.

Pelto said his company prefers to limit his tenants to one per bedroom in apartment complexes. Tenants who double-up in bedrooms are responsible for parking extra vehicles off the property.

The ordinances will not be enforced in September and October, allowing a two month educational period for resi-

dents to alter their parking habits, Siegert said.

In October, flyers will be placed on windshields of vehicles in violation of the ordinances as a reminder of the future enforcement, he said.

ASNMU President Kyle Ortiz said the ordinances are relevant to students because so many live together off campus.

Students should view the ordinances as an attempt by the city to protect students and property values, he said.

The larger issue at hand may be the demand placed by an ever-increasing student population upon housing meant for far fewer people, he said.

"This is the tip of the iceberg," Ortiz said. "Housing in Marquette is going to become a problem as long as enrollment grows."

**ENROLLMENT**

*Continued from Page 1*

classes as graduate students are still waiting for financial issues to resolve and some classes to start, Duby said.

Graduate numbers may still be down from last year, Duby said. The lower graduate enrollment number is due to graduate programs that were put on hold for budgetary reasons. There were also fewer applications and admissions for the graduate programs, Duby said.

Duby also expects special courses through continuing education to increase enrollment.

A new marketing tool that has been in use for the last year and a half is the

Viewmaster that Northern has given to guidance counselors, Director of Admissions Gerri Daniels said.

Guidance counselors left them out where students could see, and they were well received, she said.

Other marketing tools the university uses to attract students are college fairs, print and billboard advertising, the "ski free" program, post card mailings and scholar-

ships, Daniels said.

NMU advertises in all of Michigan, almost all of Wisconsin, northern Illinois, Duluth, Minn., the Twin Cities and the Toledo, Ohio area.

The university does an outreach program in southern California and targets students in New York, New Jersey and Florida, Daniels said.

"We want to attract students who are a good match for NMU and for whom NMU is a good fit," Daniels said. "We spend a lot of time providing information, answering questions, following up with prospective students and their parents."



Daniels



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## BRIEFS

## Local

## Extended duty keeps U.P. soldiers

WASHINGTON D.C. — Defense officials said Tuesday that the U.S. National Guard is extending tours of duty. About 60 members of the central Upper Peninsula National Guard units were mobilized in February. They joined the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division while in Kuwait in February and are now in Iraq. The order affects about 20,000 people. There are 130,000 Americans inside Iraq. There are more than 40,000 in Kuwait. An order signed by President Bush days after the Sept. 11 attacks said that up to 1 million National Guard and Reserve troops can be called to serve for up to two years.

## National

## Indiana appoints interim governor

INDIANA— House speaker Patrick Bauer and President Pro Tem Robert Garton of the senate asked the Indiana Supreme Court to appoint Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan as acting governor of Indiana. The State Supreme Court has 48 hours to decide whether they will appoint Kernan as acting governor. The ruling was expected midday Wednesday. The Supreme Court was asked to appoint an interim governor after Indiana Governor Frank O'Bannon suffered a massive stroke on Monday while at a conference in Chicago. Doctors certified O'Bannon is currently not in a state to perform the governor's duties on Wednesday. O'Bannon had been governor of Indiana since 1997.

## International

## Bin Laden appears on recent tape

MIDDLE EAST—Al-Jazeera, an Arab language news network, aired an alleged new tape of Osama bin Laden and his chief deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri. Zawahiri is both bin Laden's doctor and closest advisor. In the tape, al-Zawahiri speaks for bin Laden, saying that the war with the U.S. has just begun. He vows to "bury [the Americans] in the graveyard of Iraq." Al-Zawahiri also greets fighters in Iraq and extols them to repel American forces. The location of the tape is unknown, but it showed bin Laden and al-Zawahiri walking down a rocky hill. Bin Laden was last seen in a 2001-released videotape and is believed to be hiding along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. Al-Jazeera speculated that the film was shot in April or May.

## Weird News

## Strip club pays students' tuition

WINDSOR, Ontario — A strip club is advertising in Detroit and Windsor to pay tuition for college students who strip for them. Adult club owner Robert Katzman is recruiting men and women to work in his adult clubs in Detroit and Windsor. Katzman and his company are prepared to pay students \$1,500 to \$2,000 for education expenses to those who work three or four seven-hour shifts as long as they maintain a B average. This money is in addition to the \$10 an hour dancers are paid, plus cash they receive from private dances and tips. Twenty of Katzman's 200 dancers take advantage of this program. The ad appeared in The Lance, the student newspaper at the University of Windsor-Ontario.

— Compiled from news sources



Don Lhamon/NW

Seniors Kim Gischia, Natalie Knibbs and Lacey Harmon and junior Amie Dickinson chat during Information Night on Wednesday in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC during sorority rush.

## Sororities rush students

BY NICOLE GEARHART  
STAFF WRITER

All female NMU students are invited to get to know a little more about NMU's sororities this week. Formal Recruitment began on Wednesday Sept. 10, and continues through Sunday, Sept. 15. "Formal recruitment is open to everyone, and we look forward to meeting all the girls who come out," said senior English writing major Kerry Wallaert, vice president of the Greek Council.

Formal recruitment is a recruiting period for all three sororities — Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma.

During this period, students have the chance to meet the sororities and learn more about the groups and their activities.

Recruitment begins with Information Night on

Wednesday.

This is a chance for students to meet the members of the sororities, learn why they are there and learn more about what the groups stand for.

Information is also provided on the history of each sorority, what each group's philanthropic works are and kinds of projects they take part in, Wallaert said.

Thursday and Friday nights are theme nights, during which each sorority has a party with a theme related to Recruitment Week's basic theme.

The theme of this year's Formal Recruitment is "Sesame Street."

Saturday night is Preference Night, when potential members are given a chance to choose which sorority they prefer and attend that group's Preference Night activities.

Sunday is known as Bid Day.

This consists of the current members of the sororities extending invitations to the girls that they think best fit their group, Wallaert said.

"The best thing about Formal Recruitment is that the girls can get to know all of the sororities, and we can get to know all of the girls," said senior outdoor recreation major Jessica Compton, vice president of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Compton said the week's activities allow the sorority members the chance not only to meet the girls, but to get to know which girls seem to fit best with each sorority.

Another advantage is since all three sororities participate in Formal Recruitment, all current members and potential members are familiar with each other, she said. All three sororities gather throughout the year.

## Making the cut



Allison Tyndall/NW

CAPS students Chris Glowa and Nick Van Court utilize editing software in the McClintock building. The students are preparing to host a show featuring local bands on cable access.

## MARQUETTE AREA WEATHER FORECAST

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mostly Sunny	Showers	Few Showers
High: 74	High: 75	High: 64
Low: 62	Low: 52	Low: 47
UV Index: low	UV Index: low	UV Index: moderate



# Employment opportunities still available

BY KATIE MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

Many jobs on and off campus have been filled for this fall, but there are still employment opportunities out there for NMU students who want to work.

Blending a frappuccino with the Starbucks team is no longer an option, but whipping up a Boca burger in the Den still is.

Sandy Klaboe is the central employment coordinator staffing

for the three largest campus employers: Dining Services, Housing and the University Center, which employ approximately 700 students combined.

Klaboe said on-campus employers look at schedules when determining whom to hire. Students are contacted through the mail. There is no interview.

Students feel more responsible if they have personal contact from potential employers but the number of students applying,

makes interviewing students impossible, she said. More than 700 students have applied to Dining Services alone.

While the lack of personal contact may deter students, Klaboe said the opportunity for advancement is attractive.

"We have many student supervisors," Klaboe said. "It's good for a future employer to see how a student moved from dishwasher to assistant supervisor."

Junior Joseph Pilon found

employment at the Wildcat Den. He started out as a general worker. Three years later, he is a student supervisor. Pilon also works at Bath and Body Works, but said his 20 hours a week at the Den are well spent.

Pilon said he has stayed at the Den because of their willingness to work around his schedule. The flexibility and open communication between management and staff makes it an attractive place to work, he said.

Klaboe said campus employers have a lot to offer a student. Being adaptable during exams and around class schedules, in addition to having people available to cover your shift, gives NMU employment an edge, she said.

Employment in the community off-campus is more difficult, Klaboe said.

"The Marquette area doesn't have the same ability to work around a student's schedule," she said. "I think [campus employers] are easier to work for."

Econo Foods stays open 24-hours for students and offers students a chance to make some extra money. Econo Foods employs 65 NMU students, about one third of their total staff, said Manager Tony Lofaro.

Lofaro said Econo Foods' 24-hour policy is an advantage to students who cannot work during the morning or early afternoon.

Some students like junior English literature major Lizette Cox, are looking for more in a job than schedule flexibility and proximity to campus. Cox said she applied at many places, but only heard back from McDonald's.

"I'm a little old to be working fast food," Cox said. "I'd like to get some career experience."

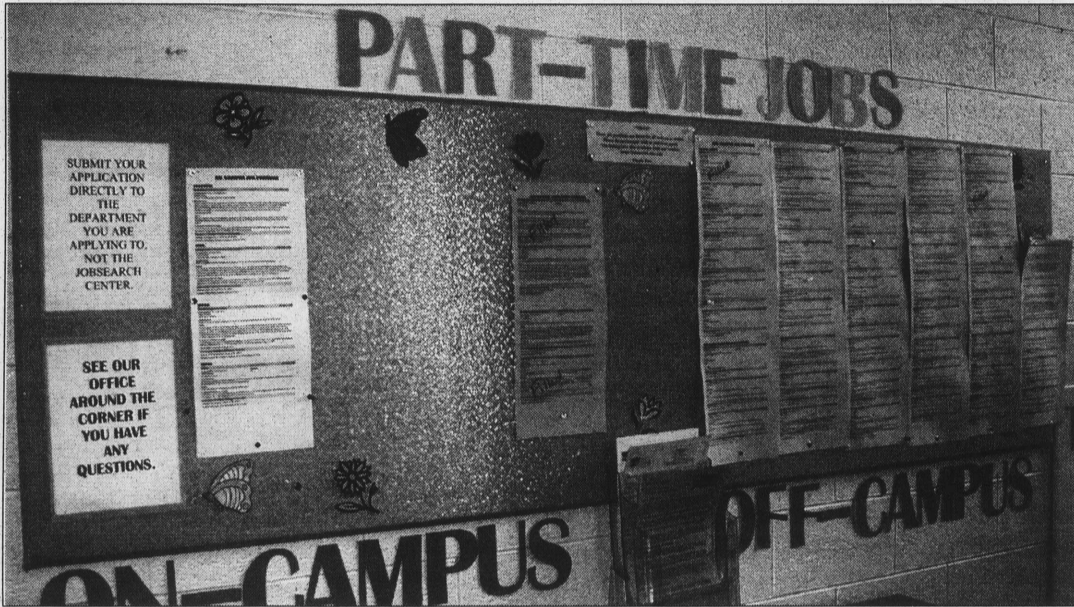
The NMU Jobsearch center Director John Frick said Jobsearch exists to help students develop skills that will better prepare them to find and keep jobs.

Jobsearch is not a job placement center, but the personnel encourage students to network and sell themselves to employers, he said.

To those who are looking for more specified jobs, Frick encourages students to speak with the staff.

"Apply early as positions are posted, and check back frequently," Frick said. "The competition is pretty steep."

For more information about employment, contact NMU Jobsearch at 227-2800.



Allison Tyndall/NW

A bulletin board outside of the Jobsearch Center advertises on and off campus employment. There are still several employment opportunities available on campus and in the Marquette community.

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# Students build with Roy

BY SCOTT SWANSON  
STAFF REPORTER

Continuing the tradition started by former president Judi Bailey, Interim President Mike Roy and NMU students will be teaming up with Habitat for Humanity to construct housing for a needy Marquette family on three dates in September.

The location for this year's project, dubbed "Raising the Roof with the Roy's," is 930 Ontario St. Roy and his wife Joanne will be present from 12 to 4 p.m. on both building dates, Saturday, Sept. 20, and Sunday, Sept. 28.

The project is organized by Habitat for Humanity and the NMU Volunteer Center.

NMU students are welcome to sign up. However, due to space constraints, only 25 people will be allowed per building date.

Volunteer Center Coordinator Layla Khoury-Hanold said the event is a great way to connect NMU students to Marquette County.

"We're thrilled that Mike Roy is willing to continue the project. It's always one of the favorite events to volunteer for," Khoury-Hanold said.

Students will have the oppor-

tunity to work on siding, install Soffit, and do basic construction and shingling. No prior experience is necessary, Khoury-Hanold said.

After the final building date, Roy will be holding a wrap up party for volunteers at his home.

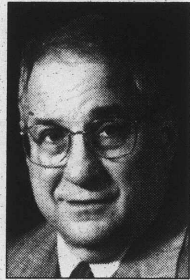
Roy said Habitat for Humanity is an outstanding cause, and that he looks forward to the occasion.

"My wife and I finished the house we're living in now, so I know my way around a hammer and a saw," Roy said.

"This is a great community service, and I think any situation where you have a chance to give something back to the community is a good thing," Roy said.

Habitat for Humanity Volunteer Coordinator Laurie Schmit said that volunteers will have a chance to make a difference in someone's life.

"Families that have the opportunity to build or purchase their own home tend to do much better than those who don't," Schmit



Roy

said. "We've seen some great success stories over the years."

According to its Web site, Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit Christian organization whose mission is to build simple, decent houses in partnership with people in need in Marquette County.

During construction, families donate up to 500 hours of work on their housing, aside from their normal jobs, Schmit said. The homes are then sold to the partner family with no interest.

Schmit said she thought Roy would do an excellent job.

"Last year, so many people showed up that a lot of students ended up standing around because there was nothing for them to do," Schmit said. "I think this year should be a big improvement."

Khoury-Hanold said the multiple building dates will allow more students to sign up.

"It will make it a lot easier for the construction supervisors to handle smaller groups of people, and ensure that the students get hands-on volunteer experience," she said.

Students interested in signing up should contact Layla or Sara at 1206 University Center, or call 227-2466.

# Sex therapist to visit campus

BY BEN PADUA  
STAFF WRITER

Just when students thought they knew everything about sex, Ruth Westheimer will spread her sexual literacy to the uninformed at NMU.

Dr. Ruth, one of the world's most renowned sex therapists, will be at NMU at 7 p.m. on Sept. 16 in the Great Lakes Rooms. The event is free for NMU students and \$1 for non-students. It is hosted by Platform Personalities.

Her lecture will be entitled, "Sexually Speaking With Dr. Ruth." It will focus on sexual awareness and how to be responsible and caring in relationships.

Index cards will be handed out before the lecture for anonymous questions to be answered during a question and answer session. Dr. Ruth will also answer questions directly from the audience.

Dr. Ruth has been giving sex and relationship advice for over twenty years. With her unique style, she has advised millions

of fans through her popular TV programs, radio call-in shows, newspaper columns, as well as games, children's books and her own Web site.

Westheimer has appeared in commercials for Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo, Honda and Pepsi. She is the author of 24 books including "Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex," according to her Web site.

Westheimer earned a Doctorate of Education from Columbia University's Teachers College in 1970. After receiving her degree, she worked for Planned Parenthood for a time which prompted her to further to study in human sexuality.

She is currently an adjunct professor at New York University, and has taught classes at many colleges including Yale, Columbia and West Point Academy.

"I think her coming here will be very informative for students, and we definitely open everyone's eyes to a lot of things," Karen Peterson, sophomore business major, said about the event.



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EDITORIAL

A Costly reaction

Two years ago today Americans were awakened to the shocking terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. The amount of casualties and physical destruction left our country in mourning in the months that followed and caused uneasiness that still lingers today.

Soon after the attacks, our government began a multi-billion dollar campaign to seek out the "evil doers" around the world and rid humanity of terrorist threats.

After two years of fighting, hundreds of American soldier deaths, and thousands of Afghani and Iraqi civilian casualties, the "War on Terror" has only just begun. Last Sunday, President Bush asked for an additional \$87 billion from Congress for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.

With all this money going to fight terrorism you would think Americans would feel more secure. But according to a study released by the University of Columbia on Sept. 8, only 46 percent of Americans surveyed believed authorities could "respond effectively" to a biological or nuclear attack, down 7 percent from last year.

Bush has spent billions towards eliminating terrorist threats, but many Americans realize that muscling our way in foreign affairs has created even more anti-American sentiment. As our nation ignored the requests of the United Nations to avoid military force in the Middle East, the empathy many allies felt for our country on Sept. 11 all but disappeared.

With the chaotic situation we have created in Iraq, it would now be wrong for us to just leave it. But Congress needs to consider Bush's plan and decide how much we are willing to spend on rebuilding Iraq and Afghanistan, when serious problems in the United States are being ignored.

Bush's plan for Iraq calls for twice as much money allocated to the State and Foreign Aid Department and only \$53 billion will be allocated to education. Americans fear of further attacks on U.S. soil will not dissipate as long as we continue digging mass graves in the Middle East deeper.

Two years later, Sept. 11 is not forgotten, but it is time to concentrate on eliminating the causes of terrorism instead of aggravating the festering wound that is the "War on Terror."

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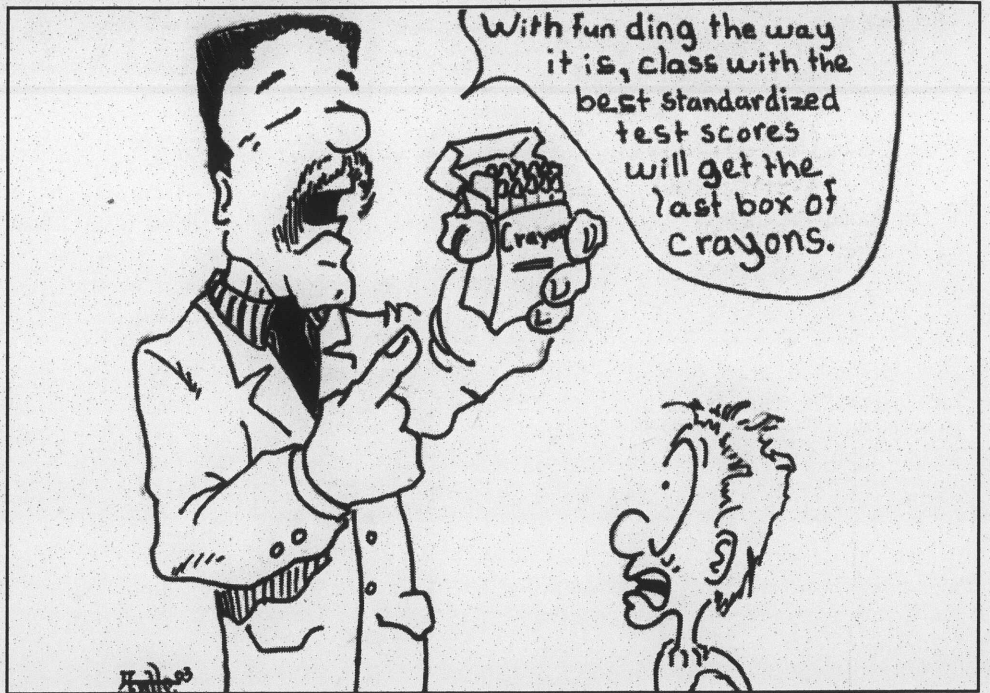
The North Wind is an independent student publication serving the Northern Michigan University community. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters except on university holidays and during exam weeks. The North Wind is published by The North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Subscriptions are available for \$40 a year or \$25 a semester.

LETTER POLICY

Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include a telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. on Monday. The North Wind makes an effort to provide a forum for readers to express their points of view, however, it does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and style.

We accept letters via e-mail at opinion@thenorthwind.org, fax at (906)227-2449 or hard copy at Room 2310 in the University Center.

Jeremy Antle opinion@thenorthwind.org



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On hypocritical environmentalism

This is in response to the ostentatious behavior of those individuals who feel the need to justify driving a Suburban, Hummer, etc. by having a license plate that states that they "support wildlife." How many SUVs have you seen with a loon license plate that shows their unequivocal gesture that they support wildlife?

Take a look around the Marquette area: there are plenty. There is actually a "Jimmy Swaggart-like" individual on campus that is paid to preach about the dangers of environmental destruction and proudly displays their staunch support for the environment with a "support wildlife" license plate on their SUV.

Let me ask you something, oil-thirsty environmentalists, how do you defend this plain and obvious contribution to environmental decrepitude? Does spending an extra \$35 for this license plate allow these people to drive these gas guzzlers? No! These people should buy license plates with a picture of an oil soaked seal or a dead Iraqi civilian.

It is demoralizing to realize that many of the owners of these SUVs manifest themselves as empathetic towards the environment. I would be embarrassed to own an SUV and I surely wouldn't advertise that I "support wildlife" on the back of a vehicle that wastes prodigious amounts of oil (and also supports terrorism! Sarcasm intended).

It's your personal choice to buy SUVs; just don't try and justify your purchase with a "support wildlife" license plate. Why not just save the money and buy a regular license plate? Maybe with the saved money you could buy enough gas for an extra trip to Walmart or maybe you could buy a shovel and take a trip to the Arctic National

Wildlife Refuge to start a rapacious search for oil.

The purpose of this letter is not to hurl invectives or to excoriate anyone in particular. I am certainly a reprobate who has indubitably driven to campus many times. It is only meant to stimulate these people and engender questions about their environmental convictions.

Benjamin J. Dantzer  
 senior, ecology

The truth hurts and is slightly amusing

I really can't stand generalizations. However, Jeremiah Britt's observations (in the Aug. 28 issue) are ones that I too have seen, and Lord knows I love to people watch, so I'm not exactly the one to give out un-hypocritical criticism. He speaks of "pubescent greasy faux-staches" and I will have to say, that I too have seen this, so I can't exactly defend my fellow freshman males. As for the females, there's no beating around the bush when he states that "...The look of tarted up junior high brings to mind a whole slew of Olson twin references too lecherous to delve into." This I find amusing because of the fact that there is a set of twins in my dorm that look suspiciously like the Olson twins.

All in all, I would have to say that the sarcasm of the column is the kind of bitter, bothered-by-the-world style of writing that I can appreciate, and therefore when the pros and cons of the article are weighed, the author receives a golf clap.

Eric Gruse  
 freshman, theater

Article and column show writer's talent

Mary Ann Cancilla, I want to thank you for the article you wrote about Pregnancy Services and Planned Parenthood. We appreciate the balanced presentation of services available at the

two agencies.

I also read your staff column. Thank you for sharing a hard time in your life in order to make others think of their relationships with family members. It's been a while since I went away to school, but I remember that it's very easy to forget about the family back home.

I'll be praying for you and your mom.

Jadine Fritzler  
 Marquette resident

New Advice Column: Miss Misery's Mailbox

Attention lost souls and hungry hearts:

Miss Misery (aka Gina Thomson) would like to invite you to send her your personal queries, issues and head-scratching dilemmas in exchange for the delivery of prompt and insightful advice.

Your letters can be on any topic; nothing is off limits. Some of Miss Misery's favorite topics include: love, sex, drugs, kleptomania, cross-dressing, fear of clowns, depression and pet psychology. The answers will be poignant and eloquent with a dash of good-natured humor when appropriate. Miss Misery will never judge you, as she is no saint herself. It might help you to free your subconscious mind and uncover a hidden universe within, thereby allowing you to experience more meaningful gratification than you have ever thought possible. Then again it might not, but hey, you're not getting anywhere by watching "Dr. Phil" reruns.

Send letters to opinion@thenorthwind.org. You may keep your identity anonymous if you choose. Letters to Miss Misery may be edited for space.



# Comic raises stiff criticism

There's no boy in the world who hasn't familiarized himself with the code-name canon of one particular word.

You know it, just as I did.

Workin' the gerkin. Gone fishing. Playing pocket pool. Wringing the rag.

Masturbation.

For many, this word invokes the parental paranoia of days passed, when organizations such as MARAHL (Mothers Against the Ritualistic Abuse of Hand Lotion) flourished.

For others, it is simply a source of shame, bad memories of locking themselves away in an attic or bathroom with an impressive stack of girlie magazines and a box of Puff's tissues. (Brand may vary.)

In any case, it's a word that falls under the broad subject area of "taboo" things we generally just don't bring up, despite the fact that statistically speaking, upwards of 80 percent of males do it regularly; so do around half of females.

Apparently, most newspapers were so afraid that the word would cause such offense that they did not run Sunday's Doonesbury comic strip.

Garry Trudeau, creator of Doonesbury, offered an alternative strip to the papers that opted to not run the new one. He has been quoted as saying that he figured family-oriented newspapers would not accept the edgy strip (in which his characters discuss a recent study claiming that regular masturbation decreases the chance of prostate cancer), but does not intend to make it a common practice to offer alternatives.

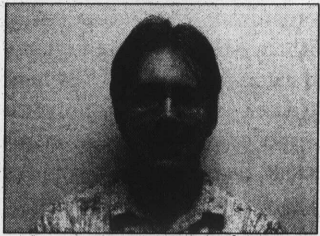
Newspapers haven't had a problem with Trudeau undercutting the nation's leader in time of war, but they put up stiff resistance to a strip containing a reference to wanking?

Come now.

I understand that children read the comics page and that parents might be upset if their children came across a sex-related term which might prompt curiosity and investigation before the parents feel the child is ready for that kind of information.

However, I also think parents should be familiar with the content of whatever their child is reading, or else they ought to trust their child to be mature enough to handle or ask questions about the

## STAFF COLUMN



BY MATTHEW SCHNEIDER

material.

I've always (perhaps naively) imagined newspapers and journalism to be symbols of free speech.

Perhaps the funny pages aren't the ideological battleground upon which the battles to free the public's mind are customarily fought, but Trudeau's strip simply addresses the fact that masturbation is a taboo subject with due respect to those who are comfortable discussing it and those who aren't.

If parents can't deal with the very word "masturbation," it frightens me to think how they are going to tackle tougher subjects like STDs, safe sex, and alternative lifestyles.

Maybe it's news to parents, but I learned what virginity was the hard way in first grade. The dialogue went something like this: 2nd grader: "Are you a virgin?" Me: "Um... No?" 2nd grader: "Slut! You're going to Hell!" In 3rd grade I learned what masturbation was when a classmate pantomimed how to have sex with himself. The facial contortions were the best part.

It wasn't until fifth or sixth grade that I finally went to a sex-ed class, where I was one of the few kids who didn't sputter with laughter every time the perspiring instructor intoned "vagina." In short, parents, your kids probably already know. Deal with it.

Besides the fact that most children probably don't read Doonesbury because they don't "get" it, the principle involved is that de facto censorship occurred because either the newspapers, or the people who buy them, are afraid to deal with a sex-related term.

It's sad that there are probably kids out there right now flying solo without a parachute.

Give it a name, people. Or sod off.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Matthew welcomes reactions to his columns at [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org).

# Europe cheeses me off

In an impressive about-face of truly asinine proportions, some European countries — apparently joking about finding the temporary renaming of French fries to freedom fries by American republicans immature — have decided to attempt to ban foreigners (i.e. us) from using European names for our cheese, wines and other fancy liquors.

And since an overwhelming amount of cheese is produced domestically, mostly in Wisconsin, this seems particularly silly.

Europeans who are claiming that the products are part of their culture are citing homeland pride, and generally making things up.

More than 30 percent of the world's cheese is made in this country; in fact we are the number one producer of cheese in the world.

Of all the traditions and cultural aspects we have stolen or smothered, I'd say we've done a damn fine job with our cheeses, and I think Europe is just jealous of our cheese mastery.

I really don't want to have to consider ordering pasta sprinkled with The Cheese Formerly Known as Parmesan, and the thought of popping open a bottle of Province of France next New Year's makes

## STAFF COLUMN



BY JEREMIAH BRITT

me want to burn my copy of Amélie.

During the whole freedom fries fiasco, France responded with a list of similar linguistic demands, such as the removal of such expressions as "déjà vu," "carte blanche," "à la mode," and "je ne sais quoi," as well as any English word with French etymology (there are thousands).

They also wanted us to remove the Statue of Liberty.

Now France is mostly immune to linguistic reprisal, as their almost fanatical preservation of their language as an independent entity has spawned various government institutions that fight the entry of English words into the French language daily.

They are, of course, effectively failing on many technological fronts, as their word "courriel" came well after their public had already accepted "e-mail."

However, this new case put before world trade officials reminds me of zippers, escalators, corn flakes, dumpsters and popsicles.

These were are known as "proprietary eponyms," or "former brand names." The commonality of their usage made copyright enforcement impossible, and they lost their trademarkability and entered the standard lexicon, a process that is daily fought by lawyers of Xerox and Kleenex.

What I suggest is that these names, from feta to Bordeaux, are so often used that they've lost their ties to their original homes; not just because production has shifted, but because the words themselves have been used into oblivion.

Even if they are successful in this blatant attempt to be jerks, they will have failed because everyone will still refer to them by their "traditional names."

If they do succeed, however, I suggest that Wisconsin make haste to create some new towns around their dairy farms, and California around their vineyards, named perhaps Gorgonzola, Champagne, Chianti, Parmesan ...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeremiah welcomes reactions to his columns at [opinion@thenorthwind.org](mailto:opinion@thenorthwind.org).

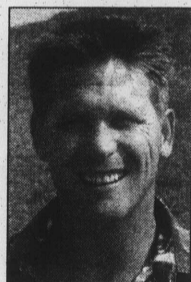
## SOUND OFF

**Has the U.S. government taken proper steps to secure the country against terrorism?**



**Jackalyn Dillick**  
sophomore, accounting

"The country has done what it deems necessary, but there's always going to be the possibility of 'what if?'"



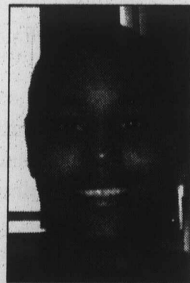
**Stephen Jones**  
junior, undeclared

"Yes. There is only so much security the country can employ without infringing on the rights of U.S. citizens."



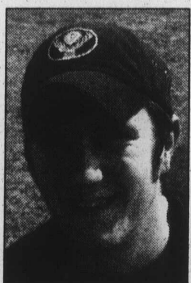
**Kate Mueller**  
senior, English writing

"They have made a lot of effort, but I they've been taken under the guise of terrorist prevention when they actually restrict citizen's rights and liberties."



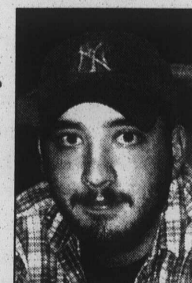
**Shantrice Savage**  
senior, international studies

"I'm not sure. I think that as long as there are terrorists and we remain a target, our safety will remain a concern."



**Daniel Sibat**  
junior, business management

"I feel that they have taken proper measures with national security. I do feel, however, that the war with Iraq does not meet these measures"



**William Weinert**  
senior, history

"They may have gone too far in a few ways; the Patriot Act monitors us unnecessarily and without needing permission. The government rules through fear."

— Compiled by Megan Markoya



## September 11 now propaganda

### FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

Two years ago today, roughly 3,000 United States citizens died when 19 foreign men hijacked and crashed four commercial airliners. However, Sept. 11 is a frightening day for reasons even beyond the strikes made against our nation.

"I'm so sick of hearing about Sept. 11," a friend told me shortly after President George W. Bush addressed the nation on Sunday night. "So sick of the blanket terrorism statements and propaganda that came as a result of that day."

We should all be sick at this point — more ill than we felt just after the attacks. Our hearts have since been manipulated, human nature exposed and politicized for reasons still unclear.

Sunday night, pretense continued to rest upon the lips of our arrogant president. The speech was said to be an attempt at updating the nation on the ambiguous war against terror.

The cautious use of the actual language — the words "Sept. 11" — could be seen in precise locations throughout Bush's speech. "Sept. 11" is said outright twice in the first three minutes of the 18-minute speech, and implied immediately in the second line. Bush and his speechwriters grabbed your attention by gripping your heart once again, wrapping fingers around your emotions by igniting images of falling, burning skyscrapers.

And, just in case listeners had gone back to questioning the motives of the administration's all-inclusive war near the end of the speech, Bush again referenced the toppled towers in the final two minutes of airtime. The rhetoric even slowed and became elaborate for emphasis; "And for America, there will be no going back to the era before September the 11, 2001 — to false comfort in a dangerous world." "The" and "2001" were added to the date. Keep in mind that the president's speechwriters are the most calculating in the world.

In two years, we have slipped into a deep recession, squashed many constitutional civil liberties with legislation like the Patriot Act and destroyed two nations in the Middle East without support of the United Nations and other U.S. allies.

The ground upon which the Bush administration launched our military into the Middle East was Ground Zero, New York City, where blood and tears fell in search of reason and leadership.

If your stomach isn't turning yet, consider this: back in May the Christian Science Monitor reported that upwards of 10,000 Iraqi civilians died at the hands of the United States and very few other so-called liberators in the recent war. U.S. military analysts are suggesting that at least 10,000 Iraqi soldiers have been killed, too, while attempting to defend their homeland from overwhelming military invasions.

"It's very difficult to verify, especially when you're dropping bombs on people and you don't go back and count bodies," said senior analyst and retired Army major Dana Dillon in April.

Similarly, the exact number of dead U.S. civilians may never be known due to the nature and location of the World Trade Center collapse. No matter who is destroying masses of people, be it by crashing a plane into a building or a bomb into an Iraqi bunker, lives are lost in such proportion that people literally vanish from existence — the U.S. total of about 3,000, the Iraqi total of about 20,000 ... give or take a few parents and children.

Between his Sept. 11 references, Bush informed America that he is requesting an additional \$87 billion for ongoing operations in Iraq. That's \$87 billion to support our presence in a region that does not want us there; Eighty-seven billion more valid reasons for Middle Easterners to hate the United States.

So on the second anniversary of a murderous moment in American history, I predict more strikes on our soil in the future. We shouldn't be scared, but we shouldn't be surprised when it happens again. Let's hope next time we won't be manipulated for caring, and progress toward international peace will be made.

Travis Margoni welcomes reactions to his column at [tmargoni@nmu.edu](mailto:tmargoni@nmu.edu).

## Student organizations recruit members

BY KRISTEN KOHRT  
STAFF WRITER

Free banana splits, an assortment of candy and a chance to meet new people; what more could a student want?

These are just some of the things the Involvement Expo offered this year.

Over 20 community organizations and 50 student organizations gathered in the academic mall on Tuesday to gain exposure from students who may want to

become more involved during their college years.

This will be the eighth year the NMU Volunteer Center has organized the event. Layla Khoury-Hanold, volunteer coordinator for the NMU Volunteer Center, said the Involvement Expo promotes student involvement and volunteer opportunities.

Sara Barclay, assistant volunteer coordinator for the Volunteer Center, said the event is important for students who want to get acquainted with the community.

"Once you get involved with

the Marquette community, it feels more like a home," Barclay said. "That's important for those of us who live far away."

The Involvement Expo featured a wide variety of activities, from service project opportunities to spiritual groups.

Many of the groups and organizations find the Involvement Expo to be an important time for them to let students know they are here.

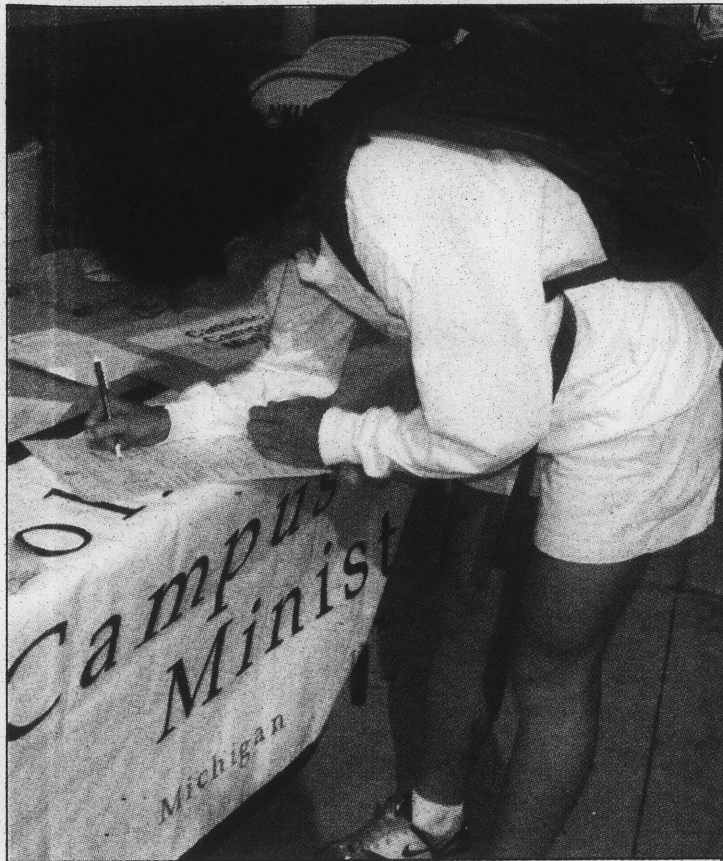
Senior planning major Eric Frederick, an event coordinator for Primetime Productions, said the start of the year is the main recruiting time for his organization.

"We try to get as many students involved as possible because it's their money we're spending," he said. "We want to make sure we bring in acts they want to see."

Organizations from the Marquette community also find the event to be valuable in letting students know they are here and how to get involved.

Laurie Schmit, volunteer coordinator for Marquette Habitat for Humanity, said many students as well as groups like fraternities and various academic programs have a lot of involvement in her organization. Schmit said she hopes this event and others like Fall Fest will help students to understand that volunteering is important and rewarding.

The location of the Involvement Expo in the academic mall was influential in its success. Many students were simply walking to class and saw



Allison Tyndall/NW

Sophomore biology major Jane Steiber signed up on Tuesday at the Involvement Expo for information on the campus ministries.

something that interested them.

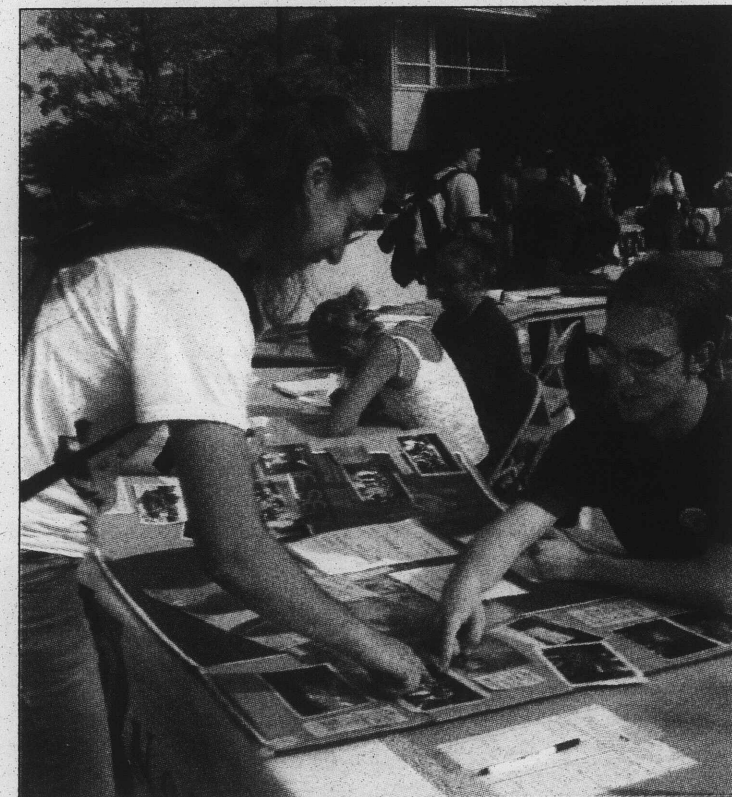
"Students seem to stop by on accident," said sophomore business management major Andrew Foster, who was representing Lutheran Campus Ministry.

"That's why it's here, because it forces students to see student organizations and know they exist."

Whether by accident or not, this year's Involvement Expo gave students a chance to see all the different activities they can participate in while at NMU.

"It seems like there's a lot offered here, not to mention, free apples," junior psychology major Robin Mackie said. "It's good because students need to know there is more out there than just classes and the Internet."

For more information on student organizations or the NMU Volunteer Center, contact the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office at 227-2466 or visit their Web site at [www.nmu.edu/sale/volunteer.htm](http://www.nmu.edu/sale/volunteer.htm).



Allison Tyndall/NW

Sophomore biology major Liz Kohn gets information from senior English major Brett Harger on Northern Arts and Entertainment.

## Coalition brings hip-hop culture to campus

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE  
STAFF REPORTER

The northern reaches of Marquette may not be considered a thriving environment for hip-hop culture, but a newly-formed student organization is aiming to be the vehicle for spreading urban music genres around NMU.

Founded in the spring 2003 semester, the Hip-Hop Coalition was launched in efforts to consolidate both fans and young artists of hip-hop at NMU into a more cohesive musical community.

The HHC will be hosting its first concert on Sept. 18 in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center, with a headlining performance by hip-hop legends Digital Underground. Platinum Dice Entertainment artist CoShyne is also slated as an opening act for the show, along with several other hip hop artists who are students at NMU.

The HHC was initially formed by junior writing major Tom Murphy along with junior industrial arts major Tim Mitchell.

Mitchell said he is anxious to see how the new organization will grow in the coming months.

"Obviously, there are not a lot of places or venues in Marquette for people to enjoy hip-hop music," Mitchell said. "There are students at NMU that come from all areas of the country that are interested in this music. We want to

provide a place for hip-hop kids to do hip-hop things."

In April, the HHC received \$8,600 in approved funding from the Student Finance Committee to produce the Digital Underground concert.

"We want to be seen as a legitimate student organization on campus, and possibly work with other student groups in putting on other events," Mitchell said.

**"We want to provide a place where hip-hop kids can do hip-hop things."**

— Tim Mitchell

Co-founder of hip-hop coalition

Aside from hosting concerts by national, local and other independent artists and organizing freestyle showcases for local performers, the HHC is also looking to bring in lecturers, spoken word artists and host poetry slams.

Currently, the HHC consists of a handful of core members, but Murphy said it is the Digital Underground concert in which the organization hopes to generate more interest and recruit more students.

An information booth and sign-up sheets will be available at the show for those interested in getting involved, Mitchell said.

Regular HHC meetings will consist of planning events, sharing new and underground music with other members, discussing hip-hop issues and voting on which performing

## Tragedy reflected Two years after the terrorist attacks, NMU remembers September 11

BY ERIN VRITIS  
STAFF WRITER

In the early hours of Sept. 11, 2001, the nation watched in a stunned silence as planes carrying several hundred innocent passengers collided into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania.

Two years later, the numbing effect has dissipated, but the nation is still feeling the after-effects of this tragedy.

Lt. Col. John Vickers, head professor of the military science department at Northern, was in lower Manhattan with the army corps of engineers to provide support to New York City immediately after Sept. 11, 2001. He said the whole experience of Sept. 11 is something that has left a graphic imprint in his memory.

"I have a lot of personal feelings and reference for what happened," Vickers said. "It's something that I'm never going to forget. I'm proud of being a member of the armed forces in defending the freedoms of our great nation."

On NMU's campus, students have varying reactions to this two-year anniversary of Sept. 11.

"Sept. 11 is still a big part of my life," senior sociology major Katie Zampich said. "My brother is on his way to do the whole war thing in the Middle East, so we (my family) still have to deal with it everyday."

The nation is still mending itself. In New York City and Washington, D.C., rebuilding of the damaged buildings is an ongoing course of action.

Currently, construction on a giant memorial located where the twin towers once stood is underway. Some students at NMU are looking to rebuild their lives as well, though some are finding it difficult due to

the constant media reminders.

"I think that it is time that they (the media) just let it go," senior education major Jen Maksimchuk said. "Let the families recover without bringing it back every year."

Others feel Sept. 11 has been forgotten too easily.

"I think that they should still show the coverage," senior graphic communications major Belinda Mettfolk said. "We don't remember enough what happened, it was on the news for awhile, but it faded out."

For many people Sept. 11 made terrorism a reality.

Currently, two years after the terrorist acts, people are still concerned about the possible threat of terrorism.

The power outages last month which spanned several states brought the threat of terrorism and memories of Sept. 11 anew for the Northern community.

"Immediately the radio was reporting possible terrorism and was telling people not to panic," senior secondary education major, Katie Willett said.

Willett was downstate in a suburb of Detroit when the blackouts occurred.

"It was calm, but there was a tension in the air," Willett said. "We heard a fighter jet go overhead, but then no bombs were dropped, so we figured we were okay. We just had no idea what was going on."

Another vast power outage occurred over 20 years ago in 1977. The results of this outage were much more devastating.

According to an associated press release from that year, the blackout lasted 25 hours, and was nicknamed "night of terror" by the mayor of New York City at the time, Abraham Beame. Looters wreaked havoc on the city and by the time power was restored, 1,700 stores had been damaged or burned and 3,000 arrests were made. The total property damage came to around

\$150 million.

In 2003, the scenario seemed completely opposite as terrorism seemed to be in the back of many minds.

"On the news they were saying that there were an average of 200 arrests in Detroit every night," Willett said. "During the blackout, there was only about 20 arrests total."

Vickers believes since Sept. 11 the people in the U.S. have become a lot closer.

"I think initially the reaction here in the U.S. [after Sept. 11] sort of brought people closer together," Vickers said. "It (Sept. 11) was a wake up call forcing us to take some additional security measures to prevent a more devastating attack on our nation."

At NMU, many students feel protected from terrorism due to their location, but they still harbor fears for their relatives and friends that live in metropolitan areas, as well as the masses of strangers that live in the major cities.

"I personally do not feel a threat of terrorism," Mettfolk said. "But if I lived in New York during the blackouts, that's one of the first things that would come to my mind."

Vickers feels the terrorist attacks have had been both a positive and negative impact on our nation and it has made us more aware of the problems that are outside of our nation as well as within.

"I still think people realize the freedoms we have compared to other nations and we see a lot of good things when we help other nations in their struggles, particularly Afghanistan," Vickers said. "I just hope that there will be a positive outcome of everything that is going on in Iraq right now. The bottom line is, freedom is not free."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Managing Editor Yonika Willis also contributed information to this article.

### September 11th Facts

Facts from Sept. 11, 2001:

- Mars donated over 900 pounds of candy
- Over 300 firefighters died in the World Trade Center
- 1,720 peoples' remains were never found in the World Trade Center
- Wal-mart sold 116,000 flags
- Between 110 to 120,000 jobs were lost in Manhattan
- The fires burned at Ground Zero for 99 days

— Compiled from online sources



**TODAY, SEPT 11**

*Meeting:* First Aid will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Huron Room in the UC. First Aid is a student run collective dedicated to putting on concerts with a DIY emphasis.

*Memorial:* To recognize the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, NMU will observe a moment of silence at 8:45 a.m. today. Another moment of silence will be observed at the start of the university forum this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Brule Room in the UC. Please join the university community in remembering the victims and families of the Sept. 11 attacks.

*Meeting:* The first meeting of the year of the Northern Michigan University College Republicans will be at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in Room 311 in the LRC. Election season is drawing closer and we need to begin our efforts to re-elect George W. Bush and maintain our majorities in the Michigan Legislature and the United States Congress and Senate. Please attend, but if you are unable to make it and would like to be added to the list of members please email Gary at groehm@nmu.edu.

*Meeting:* The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor in the UC. For more information call Nate at 360-6283. All are welcome to attend.

*Film:* "Affluenza," a groundbreaking film that diagnoses a serious disease caused by consumerism and commercialism that is impacting our families, communities and

the environment will be shown in the community room in the Peter White Public Library. Free to all. Presented by the Peter White Public Library and the Northern Michigan Geography Department. Call 226-4323 for more information.

*Film:* "Punch-Drunk Love (R)" begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Tickets are \$1 for non-students, free for students.

**FRIDAY, SEPT 12**

*Deadline:* The NMU Telephone Directory is going to print soon. If you do not want your information listed, please go to solar.nmu.edu and click on Personal Information, Student Profile and then Information Restrictions to place restrictions on your information, or go to the Records Office, Room 301 Cohodas.

*Deadline:* Entries for the Student Art Gallery's Postals Exhibit can be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m., reception to be held on Sept. 19.

*Art:* The Student Art Gallery presents its Postals Exhibit, open through Oct. 3rd. Admission is free.

*Meeting:* The NMU French Club organizational meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the student lounge near Starbucks. Open to all students.

*Meeting:* There will be a Student Psychological Association (SPA) interest meeting at noon in Gries 304. Any and all students who are interested in the field of

Psychology are welcome to attend. S.P.A. is a great way to get involved in the department and have some fun along the way!

*Music:* The Alger-Marquette National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) and Superior Alliance for Independent Living (SAIL) present "The Tour of Hope" featuring Canadian folk legend James Gordon with Sandy Horne at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC. Special Guest Frostbitten Grass. Tickets are a \$10 donation and can be purchased at the door, at SAIL at 129 West Baraga, Suite H. Proceeds to benefit local mental health and Upper Peninsula disability educational programs. For more information call 228-5744 or 1-800-379-7245.

*Workshops:* The second annual Forest Watch Workshops will be held today thru Sunday at Harlow Creek Cabin # 6 on Little Presque Isle Tract. The workshops on state and national forest management, proposed mining in the U.P., and more are presented by Northwoods Wilderness Recovery. Camping, music and social events all weekend. For more information contact info@northwoodswild.org or 226-6649. The agenda can be found at www.northwoodswild.org

**SATURDAY, SEPT 13**

*Athletics:* The Wildcat women's soccer team will take on St. Cloud at noon.

*Film:* "Bruce Almighty" (PG-13) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Tickets are \$1 for non-students, free for students.

**SUNDAY, SEPT 14**

*Athletics:* The Wildcat women's soccer team will take on Bemidji State at 1 p.m.

*Meeting:* The Lutheran Campus Ministry is holding a student dinner at 6 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church. Free food. For more information call 228-8033.

*Film:* "Bruce Almighty" (PG-13) begins at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Tickets are \$1 for non-students, free for students.

**MONDAY, SEPT 15**

No events submitted.

**TUESDAY, SEPT 16**

*Lecture:* Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a psychosexual therapist, will give a lecture at 7 p.m. in The Great Lakes Room in the UC. Admission is \$2 for non-students and free to students.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT 17**

*Deadline:* Registration Deadline for Intramural Sports Entries: Indoor Soccer, King of the Court Volleyball Tournament, and Disc Golf.

*Meeting:* Lutheran Campus Ministry is meeting at 9 p.m. in the Charcoal Room in the UC. All are welcome.

PLATFORM PERSONALITIES PRESENTS:

**Sexually Speaking**

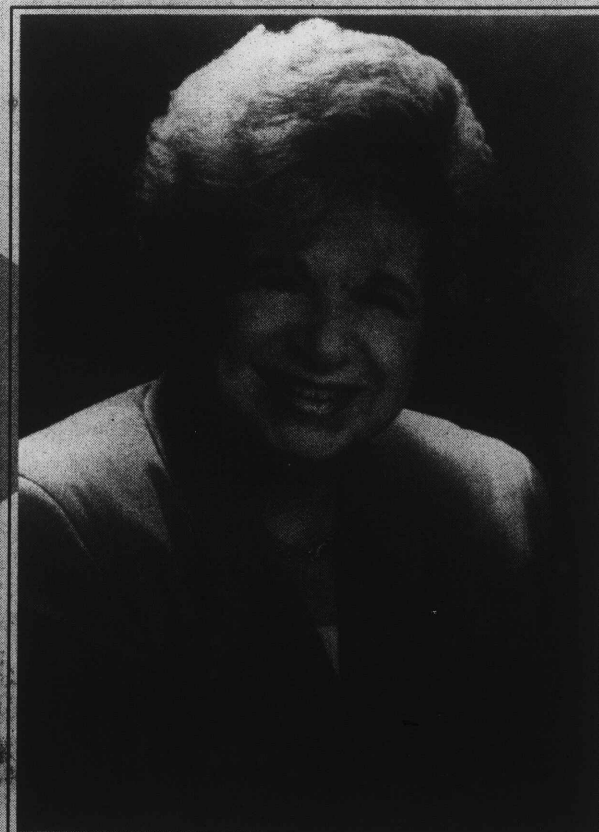
*with*

**DR. RUTH**

**Tuesday, September 16**

**7:00 P.M.**

**Great Lakes Rooms,  
University Center**



Dr. Ruth Westheimer is a psycho-sexual therapist who stresses points of how to be responsible and caring in relationships. She has had many TV and radio shows, is the author of 24 books, has a syndicated column, Ask Dr. Ruth, and was included in People Magazine's Most Intriguing People of the Century. Currently, Dr. Ruth is an Adjunct Professor at NYU and this past spring she taught a course at Princeton University. Read more at www.druth.com.

**FREE TO NMU STUDENTS, \$2 FOR NON-STUDENTS**





## Football team learns lessons, gains funds

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU Wildcat football team opened the 2003 season in disappointing fashion with a 62-0 loss to the Division I-AA Northern Iowa Panthers.

The game was the first time NMU has been shutout since the opening game of the 1999 season, when North Dakota beat the 'Cats, 29-0.

But it wasn't all bad for the Wildcats as the program made \$50,000 for their efforts.

"We played this game for money, flat out," NMU head coach Doug Sams said. "Without that money, we would've had to cut a fourth coach, and I didn't want to do that."

Sams said his team did come out with some tough lessons learned.

"We found out how to play at a higher level," Sams said. "It's not really who you

play but how you play."

Sams said that two years ago Northern Iowa played Iowa State and lost 48-0. When the Panthers played Iowa State last week. They lost a close game, 17-10.

**"We played this game for money, flat out. Without the money, we would've had to cut a fourth coach, and I didn't want to do that."**

— Doug Sams  
football head coach

"That's another reason why we wanted to move up and play this game," Sams said. "So we could learn how to play at that level. Northern Iowa learned from their loss two years ago. They learned what it takes to play at a higher level then they came back two years later and played

Iowa State tough."

Senior linebacker Brandon Genwright said despite the loss, the team can't focus solely on the negative things.

"We have to focus on the good things and the bad things," Genwright said. "We played tough. We had some positive things. When everybody was playing the way they should, we made some good plays, but when guys would take plays off or get down, we made some bad plays. The key is to correct the things we did wrong then forget about the game and focus on what we have to do to get ready for the GLIAC season. We have to erase this game from our memories."

The Panthers scored 14 points in the first quarter, 13 points in the second quarter, 21 points in the third quarter and 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Sams said the Wildcats had their opportunities but just couldn't get it done.

"In the first half, the yardage was close," Sams said. "We were still in it, but every time we got an opportunity, we'd either get a penalty or a turnover. You can't do that against anybody."

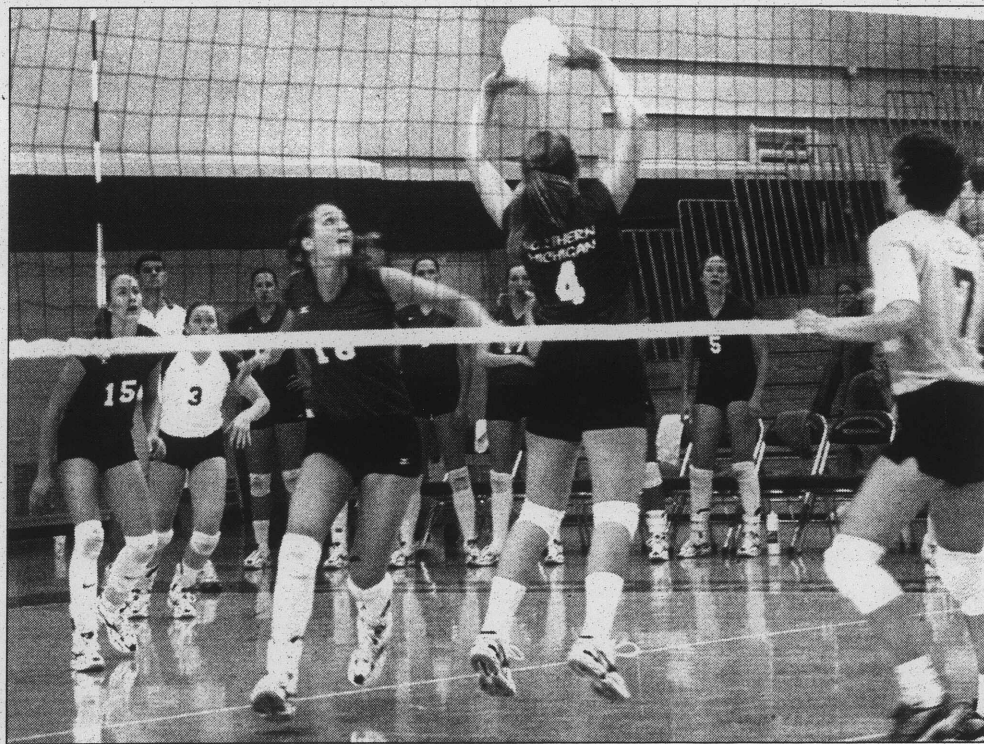
Sams said that defensively the team didn't play as bad as the score showed.

He said field position, special teams and turnovers were a major factor to the lopsided score.

Genwright said some players had a tough time dealing with getting behind early.

Senior quarterback Kyle Swenor went 21-37-1 for 152 yards. Sophomore running back Abram McCoy led the team in rushing with 47 yards.

"I think a lot of our guys tapered off towards the end of the game," Genwright said. "A lot of guys had the wrong impression in their heads. I think that if we would've really fought to the end, it would've been an entirely different game."



Don Lhamon/NW

Junior setter Kelli McCune assists sophomore middle blocker Holly Greenamyre during the Alumni Game on Sept. 6. The current Wildcats defeated the alumni in three games.

## Youth takes on alumni

BY KATHIE COLE  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU volleyball team polished off a successful first week of competition with victories in the alumni match against the 1993 National Championship team and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The '93 team put up a fight at the alumni game on Sept. 6, held in the Vandament Arena, but ultimately fell to the current team in three straight games, 30-23, 30-20 and 30-20.

"We were rusty," said Emily Carrick, 1993 alumni, "We could have done better." Carrick was a sophomore middle blocker during the 1993 season.

Recent rule changes to a rally score system have made volleyball a much different game than was played 10 years ago and may have given the current team an edge.

Current senior setter Anne Kinsella said she had expected the current team to win.

"I didn't expect an easy match at all, but I did expect to win in three (games) and we did," she said. "It was good to be able to have fun, play the game and do well."

Carrick said she was impressed by the current team's ability to work together.

The current team was surprised by the fan reactions during the game as they were rooting for the alumni team, Kinsella said.

She also said the current team learned quite a lot from the alumni.

"It's a lot harder to be national champions than you think," Kinsella said. "It was great to see them out there together. They seemed to pick up right where they left off."

Current head volleyball coach Jim Moore was also the coach of the 1993 team. To mark the 10th anniversary of the championship, Moore came up with the idea of the alumni weekend.

The game was not the only reunion activity of the weekend for the Wildcats. The 1993 team returned to NMU Friday night and had breakfast as a team Saturday morning.

Please see ALUMNI on Page 13

## NMU ends series with overtime win

BY MATT WELLENS  
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcat soccer team closed out its opening road trip last week-end by going undefeated in Indiana.

Northern began the series at St. Joseph's College on Sept. 4 where 110 minutes of soccer were not enough time to break a 2-2 tie.

Northern and St. Joseph's were scoreless for the first 64:57 of the game until junior midfielder Rachel Vilders scored off a penalty kick.

The Wildcats held the lead until the game broke loose in the final 10 minutes, when Britney Cox of St. Joseph's tied the game back up at 80:42.

Junior forward Kerri Vander Velden reclaimed the lead for Northern at 86:47 with an assist from junior midfielder Emily Garceo.

The lead did not last long, however. Junior forward Nicole Nowaczyk scored an unassisted goal for St. Joseph's with three seconds left in the game, sending it into overtime.

Head coach Carl Gregor said the team made mistakes at the end, which led to the tying goal.

He said the team was very tired in the second half due to the heat and the nine-hour trip.

He also said the team needed to score early in the first half.

The 'Cats were outshot 9-5 in the extra minutes after out-shooting St. Joseph's, 26-16, in regulation.

Senior goalkeeper Jamie Rocho had seven saves in the game. St. Joseph's goalkeeper Katie

Awerkamp had 14 saves in the game.

The Wildcats lost the corner kick battle, 7-4, and each team had 15 fouls apiece.

The second game of the Wildcat's road series was against Southern Indiana and went scoreless for the first 90 minutes forcing the team's second overtime game in a row.

Senior forward Carolyn Kunas finally broke a scoreless tie at 95:10 in the first overtime to win 1-0 against Southern Indiana, the fifth-ranked team in the region.

Gregor said when he scheduled this trip, he put that Friday in between games just in case of overtime games.

He said the team's attacking system can be very tiring.

Northern had fewer shots in this game, but still outshot Southern Indiana, 11-9. Only one of the 'Cats' 11 shots came in overtime.

The winning kick was only Kunas' second shot of the game after going 0-7 against St. Joseph's.

Kunas' game winner was assisted by the junior midfielder Marley Garceo.

Kunas has now increased her NMU school record in goals to 29.

Rocho posted five saves while Southern Indiana posted four saves.

Northern had four corner kicks and only six fouls in the game.

The only yellow card in the game went to junior backfielder Lisa Stucki of Southern Indiana at 58:00.

Southern Indiana featured two of the fastest players Gregor said he had ever seen.

He said he countered them with

Please see SOCCER on Page 13



Gregor



# Runners achieve perfect meet

BY ALEX PINA  
STAFF WRITER

The NMU women's cross country team started the season with a sweep at their first competitive meet of the season in Houghton on Sept. 7.

With the top five finishing positions scoring points for the team, Northern nailed down a perfect score and took the meet against Michigan Tech and Finlandia University.

Senior captain Jennie Lahr led the Wildcat charge, and won her first meet of her collegiate career with a time of 20:09.96.

Junior Tammy Kochen came across the line in second with a time of 20:11.54 followed by sophomore Maria Stuber in third at 20:17.51.

Sophomore Stephanie Howe and senior captain Tracy Wills rounded out the top five.

Howe came in fourth with a time of 20:30.22. Wills followed with a time of 20:34.45.

Despite not liking the rough and very

rocky trail, Lahr said she was very satisfied with her win.

"I was being pushed the whole race by Tammy [Kochen] and Maria [Stuber]," Lahr said. "It was a great race because we really worked together as a team."

**"It was a good performance by the team. They ran well on a difficult course."**

— Sten Fjeldheim  
cross country head coach

Wills said that while it was a great meet and the pace was good, it was a very tough course — hilly with bad footing due to the numerous rocks and roots. The finish was at the end of a mile-long uphill, adding to the challenge.

"It was a good performance by the team," said head coach Sten Fjeldheim. "They ran well on a difficult course. I am satisfied with

the team's performance."

Despite the race having a very relaxed atmosphere, the competition within the team was intense, Wills said.

Lahr said the team did very well for the first race of the season.

She said it was a confidence booster for them and everyone was very excited.

Lahr and Wills both said the team came prepared and that all the off-season training is starting to pay off.

Freshman Jessica Kalafut was the top-finishing freshman from Northern with a 10th-place finish.

Fjeldheim said she got fatigued early in the race but hung tough and finished well. Kalafut ran the course in 21:02.68.

Freshman Morgan Smyth also started her college running career off well and learned a lot with a 19th-place finish, Fjeldheim said. Smyth finished in 21:34.08.

The Wildcats will return to action on Sept. 13 when they travel to Duluth, Minn. to take part in the Bulldog Invitational Meet.

# NMU rebounds for GLIAC opener

BY TOM MURPHY  
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU football team is looking to rebound from its 62-0 loss last week against Northern Iowa.

This week, the Wildcats (0-0 GLIAC, 0-1 overall) are on the road again as they open up the GLIAC season against Mercyhurst College (0-0 GLIAC, 1-0 overall).

Senior quarterback Kyle Swenor said the team has bounced back well from last week's disappointment and they are ready to start the regular season.

"The big thing is not to run around mad and yelling at people," Swenor said. "As a leader, I

have to show that I learned from last week's game and I have to stay positive and then hopefully the rest of the guys will follow."

Last week, Mercyhurst defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 30-21.

Head coach Doug Sams said that even though Mercyhurst is not considered one of the top teams in the GLIAC (they were picked to finish last in the GLIAC Preseason Coach's Poll), he feels that Mercyhurst will present a tough challenge for the Wildcats.

"They did what they had to do last week to be successful and we didn't," Sams said. "They have a lot of confidence going into this week, so we have our work cut out for us."

Sams said Mercyhurst has a lot of guys with experience returning from last year's squad.

But they do lack experience at one key position, quarterback.

Last week freshman quarterback Jeff Nowling made his debut for Mercyhurst.

Nowling completed 19 of 34 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. He didn't throw any interceptions.

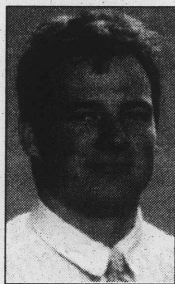
Swenor said in last week's game, Northern Iowa blitzed a lot and that the team hadn't been

exposed to that kind of aggressive defense much in the past.

"We put in extra protections this week to protect us from the blitz," Swenor said. "Now that other teams saw that (Northern Iowa's defensive style) hurt us, other teams are going to try to do it. But now we'll be prepared for it."

Swenor said the team is really trying to correct the mistakes from last week and they are not taking Mercyhurst lightly.

"After a loss like (last week), you don't think about how strong or weak the opponent is," Swenor said. "Really we're playing against ourselves. If you play bad, you can get beat by a high school team, but if you play awesome, you can beat anybody."



Swenor

# Golf team opens season at home

The Northern Michigan University men's golf team teed off Sept. 6 and 7 at the NMU Invitational, which was held at Wawonowin Country Club in Ishpeming.

Northern finished the two day competition in sixth place with a score card of 630 (308-322).

After the first day of competition the 'Cats were tied at fourth place with Lake Superior State with a card of 308. In the lead after Saturday's round was the University of Wisconsin-Parkside with a score of 300, followed by Grand Valley State at 301, Wayne State at 303 and Hillsdale filled the sixth spot with a score of 309.

NMU's junior Charlie Siem led the competition with an individual score of 71 (one

under). Following behind him with a one over 73 was Brad Ward of Lake State.

Other scores for the 'Cats were freshman Robert Desimone with a 78, sophomore Aaron Swanson had a 79, senior Marc Nutini with an 80, freshman Liam Scullion with an 83 and senior Mark Levitt with a 93.

Siem was bumped out of the top spot with the conclusion of Sunday's competition and dropped down to tie at fourth with a final card of 150 (71-79).

Taking the top individual spot for the weekend was Grand Valley State University's Kyle Murphy with a score of 147.

Grand Valley also took the tournament title with an overall score of 604 (301-303). UW-

Parkside took second place with a 607 (300-307), in third was

Wayne State with a score of 608 (303-305), Hillsdale was fourth at 628 (309-319) and Lake Superior finished fifth with a card of 629 (308-321).

Individual finishes for the Northern squad were Desimone with 160 (78-82), Nutini with 158 (80-78), Scullion with 166 (83-83) and Levitt with 183 (93-90). Swanson did not finish the round on Sunday.

Northern will tee off again on Sept. 12 and 13 when the team travels to the Ferris State Invitational.

— Michelle Brown

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Mon. Wed. 5:15 7:15 9:15  
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**ITCHY TICK MEN (R)**  
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**LEERS BREWERS (R)**  
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**DICKIE ROBERTS (PG-13)**  
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**SEABOAT (PG)**  
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**art**

**LE DIVORCE (PG-13)**  
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# Viewing fall colors prime at month's end

Every season holds its own beauty in the U.P., but for a few short weeks of fall the beauty in the changing leaves wins out as the prettiest time of year.

The changing of leaves is probably the most notable sign of fall. While there are still a few weeks before the expected peak of fall colors around Marquette, it won't be long before oranges, yellows and reds paint the woods around us. For some, viewing fall colors will become a past time, but many people really don't know why or how leaves change colors.

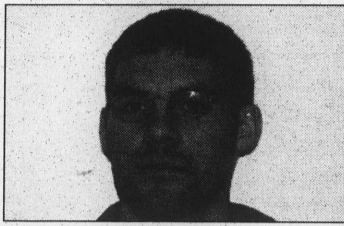
Leaves have their distinctive green color during the growing season because of chlorophyll within the cells of leaves. These green pigments react to sunlight creating food for the plant. When the lower sun angle and shorter days in the fall signal trees to

start becoming dormant, trees cut back on their food production, consequently needing less chlorophyll. As the leaves lose chlorophyll, they lose their green color.

Before the leaves become completely dormant, we see them in other bright colors. These colors are actually always in the leaves, but there is so much chlorophyll, that the green pigment washes out the other pigments in the leaves. Unlike chlorophyll, the other pigments stay in the leaf until it actually falls from the branch, leaving us with brilliant fall colors for a few weeks.

You may have also noticed some changes already this fall. At this point, the maples are beginning to change. The under story and plants that do not receive as much sunlight because they grow

## OUTDOORS COLUMN



BY DAVE MOSS

in the shade are showing signs of change as well. Many of the fern species, for example, are already changing to a dark orange brown color. The first trees to change are usually old, sick and shaded.

What you can expect in the weeks to come is more colors as the season gets into full swing.

The Weather Service predicts that this year we will see peak colors around Marquette between the last week of September and

the first week in October.

Viewing fall colors is something that can easily take place in your own backyard or on a drive around town, but my favorite place to look at fall colors is anywhere I can get up high. Getting out of town on County Road 550 can be quite scenic, and there are several hikes you can take to observe colors from above. It's also nice to see the colors in a reflection off a pond or lake.

A few places I recommend to get up high along 550 include Sugarloaf Mountain, Hogback Mountain, and Top of the World. Sugarloaf is the easiest to find with a large parking lot and two distinct routes to the top. Hogback is a little harder to get to; park at the Mead Wetmore Pond parking area and follow the Hogback trail. It's about an hour hike in each direction and parts

can be strenuous. From Hogback, the colors may reflect off Wetmore Pond and Harlow Lake. Top of the World is probably my favorite place for fall colors; it's the shortest hike and has a great view.

To get to Top of the World, follow 550 and take a left on Harlow Lake Road. There is a green street sign as well as a brown and white DNR sign. Follow the road back across three wooden bridges and past the parking areas for Harlow Lake Cabins. Stay right when the road forks after these cabins, and the road ends at the base of a hill with a wide trail to the top. Parking is tight, but it is only a short walk from there. Enjoy your adventures against the colorful background this fall, thanks to chlorophyll leaving (no pun intended).

## ALUMNI

Continued from Page 11

Head coach Jim Moore said his favorite part of the weekend was the breakfast.

"All we did was tell stories and it was hilarious," he said.

A luncheon with the alumni, current team and the Wildcat Club was held Saturday afternoon. Moore put a video together of the 1993 season and presented it at the luncheon. The game rounded out the day at 7 p.m.

Carrick said she enjoyed the entire experience. "Today was awesome," she said. "It was nice to be back."

Key players for the current Wildcats included Kinsella with 14 digs, freshman outside hitter Ashley Kiel with 11 kills and nine digs and junior setter Kelli McCune with 34 assists.

Key players for the alumni were current assistant coach Stacy Metro with 18 assists and six digs, and Andrea Gommans and Heather Koenig with seven

kills each.

The current wildcats also swept UW-Parkside at home on Sept. 3 in three straight games with scores of 30-16, 30-13 and 30-23.

"They came out focused and ready to go," Moore said.

Kinsella said the team was nervous going into the game.

"We came out strong, she said. "[We were] a little shaky at first but we put (UW-Parkside) away."

Junior outside hitters Jennie Little and Beth Honaker led the team with nine kills each.

This weekend the 'Cats will travel to Kentucky for Northern Kentucky University's Crossover Tournament.

The 'Cats will compete against Alderson-Broadus College at 2:30 p.m. and Lewis University at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

On Saturday the team will play Indianapolis University at 12:30 p.m. and Western Virginia State University at 3 p.m.

## SOCCER

Continued from Page 11

two of Northern's quickest to guard them the entire game.

Gregor said the team needs to work on its fitness.

Earlier this week, he said he dedicated an entire practice to conditioning.

Gregor said his team can end

the game earlier by scoring two or three goals in the first half.

He also said they can't let teams stay in games.


He feels the team's record should be 4-1.

The Wildcats have improved their record to 2-1-1 this season going into its home opener this weekend.

St. Joseph's is now 0-1-1 and Southern Indiana fell to 2-1-0 for the season.

Gregor said the team moved up three spots from No. 10 in the regional rankings after the games last weekend.

Northern was able to bump Southern Indiana out of the top 10.



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# NMU men's rugby club defeats downstate rival

BY DOUG DRAKE  
STAFF WRITER

NMU's men's rugby club team took a big step forward in the Michigan Union by defeating a Central Michigan club that has been a nemesis to "The Moosemen" for the past several seasons.

NMU beat Central with a score of 40-5.

Coach Nate Dedamos said he was thrilled with the team's effort.

"This was definitely a great win for us," he said.

Northern scored early on a run by senior wing John Dowdakin. From that point on, NMU carried the play.

"We played hard and killed some people today," Dowdakin said. "We had some big hits today and it was awesome. I loved it."

Junior 8-Man Garrett Peterson scored three tries and was a force on offense and defense.

"Today's win was awesome for us," he said. "We really needed it. Central came in talking a lot of stuff and we really showed them something. They got one try and it was a lucky try because they had a couple of forward passes that weren't called."

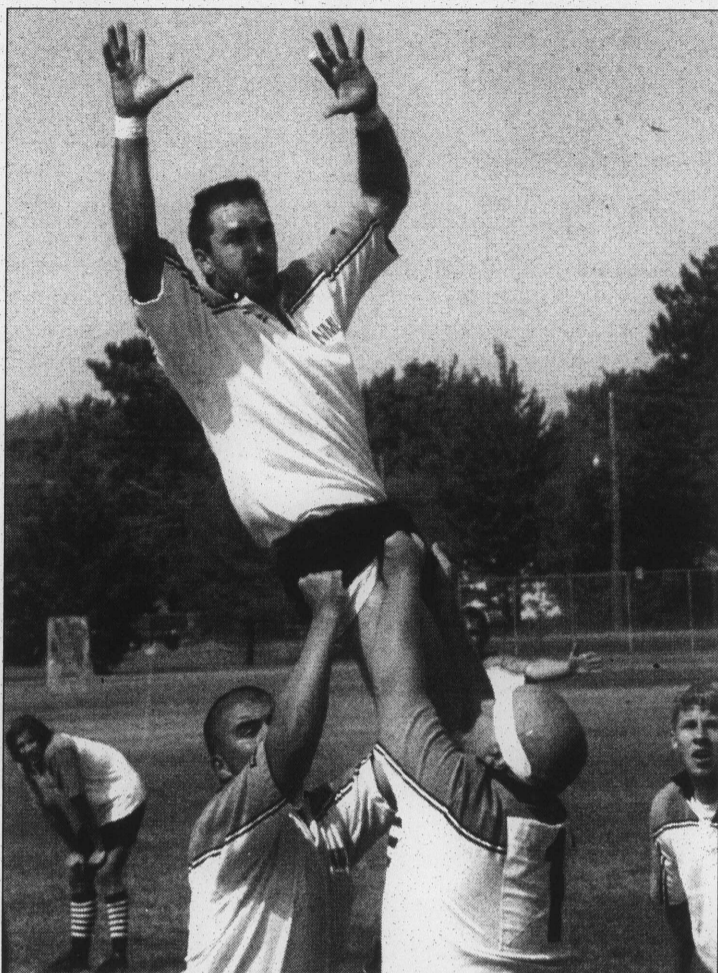
Next week, the Moosemen play Michigan in Marquette.

"We feel really good about our chances," Peterson said. "We have a lot of confidence now and the fan's turn-out was impressive. I really love that. It gets us pumped up."

Others scoring tries for Northern were junior wing Derek Pietila and senior row Chuck Gura.

Chris Hatherly, junior fullback and kicker, was 5 for 6 in conversion kicks and made a tackle in the second half that saved a try from being scored.

Central's lone score came from Jake Booth. The conversion



Jacalyn Urbaniak/NW

Senior prop Ernie Rospierski and junior prop Dave Clark boost senior wing forward Scott King on a line-out during the CMU game.

kick failed.

Senior prop Ernie Rospierski played a solid first half for NMU and said he was enthused by the squads play.

"We played our best game of the past four years," he said. "We got the ball and supported very well, and the veteran's played extremely well today."

Rospierski said Central has been a powerhouse in Division I the last several years. This is CMU's first year in Division II.

We haven't beaten Central in five or six years and last year they really embarrassed us, Rospierski said. "Winning 40-5 today feels really great."

Senior prop Craig Mattson played a hard-nosed second half and had a banged-up shoulder to show for it.

He said he was looking to the future after the victory.

"We just need three wins to make the playoffs, so getting an early win is a big stronghold to work from," he said. "Central has been to the Nationals the last few years, so stepping up and waxing them is really cool. It is definitely something to build on."

NMU will take its victory into Saturday's game against the University of Michigan at 1 p.m. in Marquette at the club sports field.

## Ruggers work out kinks

BY TRACI MAKI  
STAFF WRITER

With the 2003-04 school year already underway, the NMU women's rugby club team is ready to begin its season.

With many experienced new-comers and returning players from previous years, the team is hoping to have a winning season.

The team was scheduled to begin the season against Western Michigan University on Sept. 6, but Western forfeited the match due to non-compliance with the club or a shortage in players.

"I was a little disappointed [by the forfeit]," said Tara Laase, senior forward and the team's president. We had a good match last year with them, and I was really looking forward to playing them again. I'm a little bit relieved too, because it gives us another week to practice and come together as a team."

Senior forward Carrie Bowerman also said she

was glad the match was not played. She said it will give the team another week to work out all of the kinks.

Bowerman said she feels this year's team has started off slow, but the team should be strong within a couple of weeks.

The women's team is currently awaiting news about a new coach, but the players have taken charge themselves and have already set goals for future matches. Beating last year's record, having fun and winning matches are important to the team this season.

Practices are held Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. on the intramural fields. They welcome new players throughout the season.

"Just because you are little, doesn't mean you can't play," Bowerman said.

The next game will be played on Northern's intramural fields at 10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. on Sept. 13.

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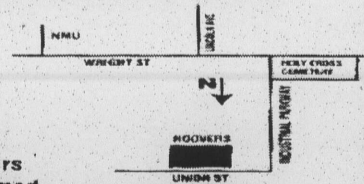
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**PERSONALS**

Dot — I'm back from France. Let's party. — **Charlie**

Jenny from Da Corner — My man ain't your baby daddy! Bitch Please! — **Jackie from Da Hood**

Rich girl — Hope you had a great time with friends tonight. Thanks for all your help this week and putting up with the mess. Let's grill at Presque this weekend. — **your late roommate**

Fiedler — You're lucky that Griese is hurt right now, because you are a terrible quarterback. You choked in the fourth quarter against Texas, of all teams. I swear, Sage is going to take over soon if you keep pulling stunts like this. — **All good Dolphins fans**

Dolphins Fan — Ouch! Your team lost to the Texans. Just a matter of time before the Giants choke in the playoffs and your no better off than a Detroit fan. — **Redraider**

E — No other ladies in the bed. I swears. — **Me**

Crackerjack — What if we jumped off a cliff? — **Turkey**

53 — You're slowly moving up... — **Heather**

Val-Gal — Can't wait to dance tonight. — **Hebner**

Kali — Welcome to the big city. I'm certain the accent will fade in time, haha. — **Cut my hair**

Ang — Feel better. Go canoeing. — **Mel**

Stacy, Katie and Tracy — Welcome aboard the committee. You'll enjoy it, I promise. — **Travis**

God — Please send cold weather — **Asthma sufferer**

Becci — Wake up and feel better too! — **Melanie**

Dandelell — Have a good week. — **Oldersis**

Tracy — Shellac — **Elvis Farley**

D — You're a facepants. — **J**

Uncle Patches — This ain't Wisconsin, but it'll have to do. — **Owner**

Demo and Sam - Thanks for the doughnuts, plus all of the good times and prayers. You guys are the best roomies a fat man could ever have. — **Roomie**

Daddy — Is that you? I'm coming home to you soon, so I'll be expecting my pasta salad. Papa can you hear me!? — **Your favorite daughter**

Donut-givers — Thanks for the donuts. We polished them off. — **Staff**

Staff — Great job again this week. We're improving every issue, soon we might all be home by breakfast — **Chief**

Dave — Sorry about the ugly green monitor. We swear he's leaving soon. In the meantime your doing a great job. Hey is that where you got the idea for the leaves column — **Staff**

Mel — Great job on your inserts — **Staff**

Brian — Time to finish year three of the dynasty — **QB**

Travis — Why is King Gordy still on my desk????? — **Yonika**

Jim — Teach us to grow like budding flowers, oh mighty man of the garden — **NW staff**

Packers fans — wow, great game last week, If the Lions beat you, you know its over — **desperate detroiters**

Des — No more crazy dreaming. It's not good for you. — **Yoyo**

**This week's inspirations:**  
Back pain parties on pages tracking problem writers Anquan Boldin good Dutch, bad Dutch cheap ice cream doughnut chunks

**STICK PEOPLE**



SEAN CHEVRIER

**SADDLE UP**



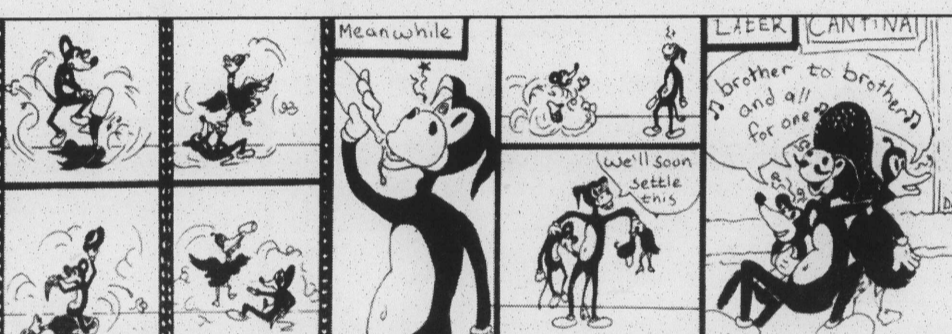
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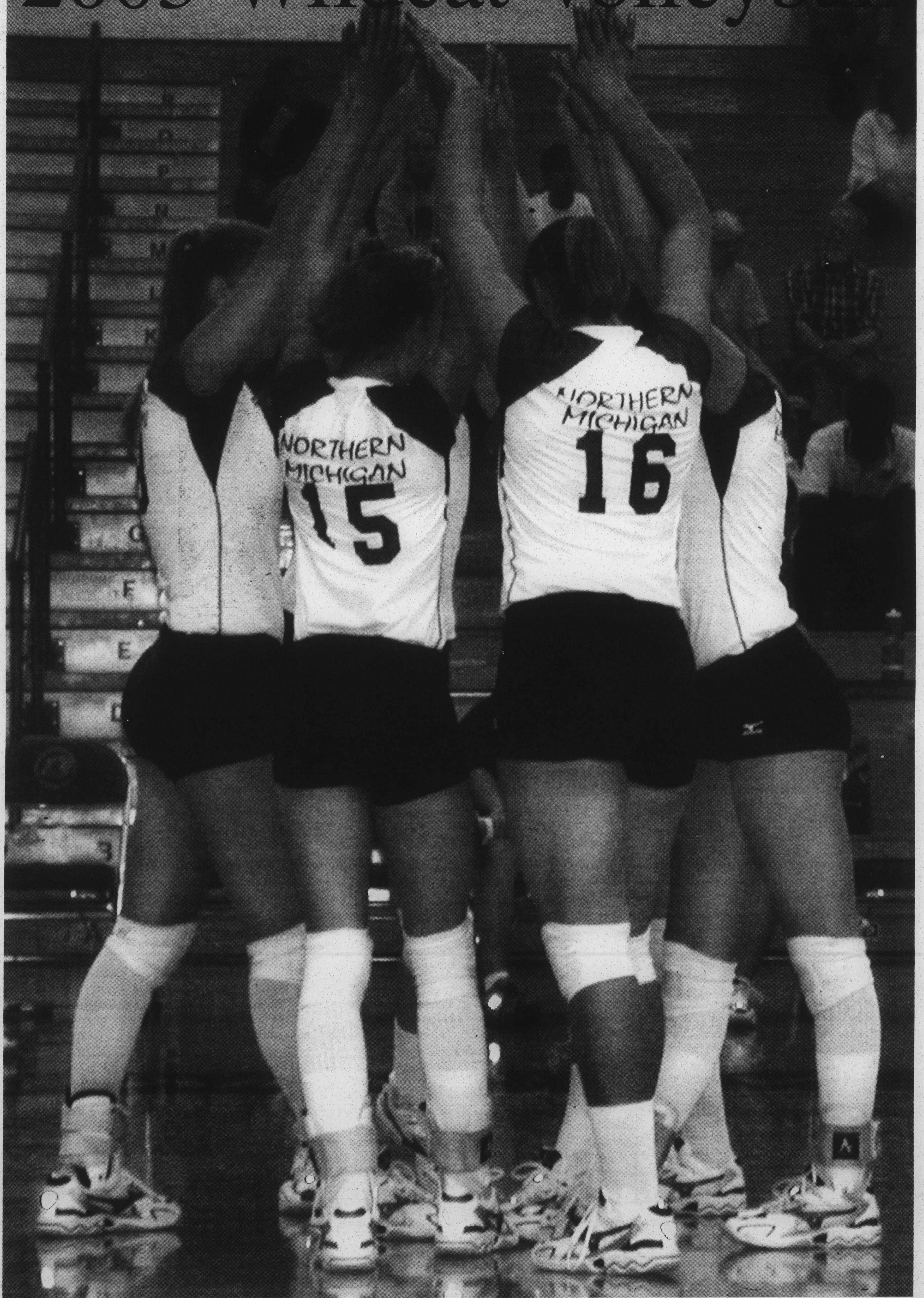
*Dead River Games*  
*Scavenger Hunt*  
*King and Queen Competition*  
*Parade*  
*NMU Block Party*

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# 2003 Wildcat Volleyball

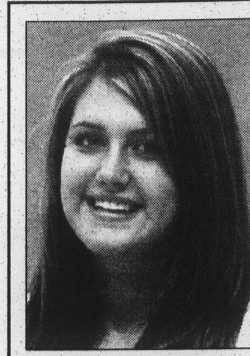




# VOLLEYBALL



*The NMU volleyball team is starting fresh in 2003 with five new freshmen and two new coaches. Head coach Jim Moore's philosophy for the season is to build confidence in his young team and to improve "one match at a time."*

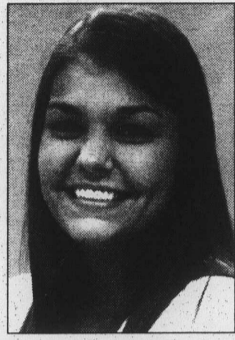


**1**  
6-1  
freshman  
**Cassie Cowan**  
Aurora, Colo.  
**Middle Blocker**  
Cassie was recruited from Smokey Hills High School. Her team was undefeated for three straight seasons.



**10**  
6-0  
sophomore  
**Jamie Hutchinson**  
Janesville, Wis.

**Outside Hitter**  
Jamie was recruited from Joseph A. Craig High School. She was third on her school's all time blocking list.



**12**  
5-10  
sophomore  
**Britni Wilk**  
Battle Creek, Mich.

**Setter**  
Last season, Britni appeared in all 30 matches. She had a career-high 15 digs twice during the season.



**13**  
6-0  
junior  
**Aimee Dewitte**  
St. Charles, Ill.

**Outside Hitter**  
Last season, Aimee appeared in 28 matches. She had nine matches of double-digits in kills and digs.



**14**  
6-2  
junior  
**Beth Horaker**  
Walkerton, Ind.

**Outside Hitter**  
Beth has taken two seasons off due to a knee injury. She earned her first varsity letter at NMU in 1999.



**15**  
5-11  
freshman  
**Ashley Kiel**  
Allenton, Wis.

**Outside Hitter**  
Ashley was recruited from Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School. She was in the top 18 players in Wisconsin.



**16**  
6-0  
sophomore  
**Andrea Smith**  
Ironwood, Mich.

**Middle Blocker**  
Last season, Andrea appeared in six matches. She had a career-high five kills in her first collegiate match.



**17**  
6-0  
freshman  
**Kim Sordello**  
Stockton, Calif.

**Middle Blocker**  
Kim was recruited from Lincoln High School. She was Co-MVP of her high school team.



**18**  
6-3  
sophomore  
**Holly Greenamore**  
Omaha, Neb.

**Middle Blocker**  
Last season, Holly played in all 30 matches to earn her first letter. She had 24 matches of double-digit kills.



**19**  
5-8  
sophomore  
**Anne (Kinsella) Hasenstab**  
Burnsville, Minn.

**Defensive Specialist**  
Last season, Anne played in 20 matches. She was second on the team with 72 assists.



**20**  
5-10  
junior  
**Kelli McCune**  
Fort Collins, Colo.

**Setter**  
Last season, Kelli appeared in all 30 matches to earn her second letter. She led the team with 1,283 assists.



**21**  
5-11  
sophomore  
**Liz Kohn**  
South Milwaukee, Wis.

**Middle Blocker**  
Last season, Liz appeared in 11 matches. She had a career-high three kills in 13 attempts.



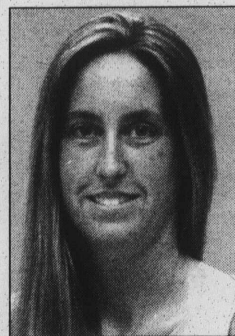
**22**  
6-0  
junior  
**Jennie Little**  
Rhodes, Mich.

**Outside Hitter**  
Last season, Jennie appeared in all 30 matches. She led the team with 403 kills.



**Jim Moore**

**Head Coach**  
Jim returned to Northern as head coach for the second time on Dec. 30, 2002. He coached the 1993 NMU team to a National Championship.



**Stacy Metro**

**Assistant Coach**  
Stacy is a former Wildcat volleyball player. She was a member of the 1993 National Championship team.





# Coach seeks higher level for new team

BY DAVE MOSS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcat volleyball team, including five returning starters and a returning head coach, started regular season play looking to improve on its .500 win percentage from last season.

Many may have high expectations of head coach Jim Moore as he coached his 1993 NMU volleyball team to National Championship. Moore said he does not expect a National Championship in his first season back in Marquette, but he does want to see improvement throughout the year.

"The biggest thing we need to do is get back into the tournament," Moore said. "We need the experience of the NCAA tournament."

Moore said it may not happen this year, but the team needs to

get there as soon as possible. To do that, it will have to win the GLIAC or at least finish in the top three.

Junior setter Kelli McCune said the team has adapted to their new coach.

"It's not unlike freshmen who come in with new coaches," McCune said.

Moore wants to build the team back to the level it played when he left NMU.

"We have to get back to things that got us where we were ten years ago," Moore said. "We have to build on our own traditions at the same time as well."

To do this, he said the team will have an internal focus and stick to the age old adage "one game at a time."

"We need to focus on ourselves right now and just get better everyday," Moore said.

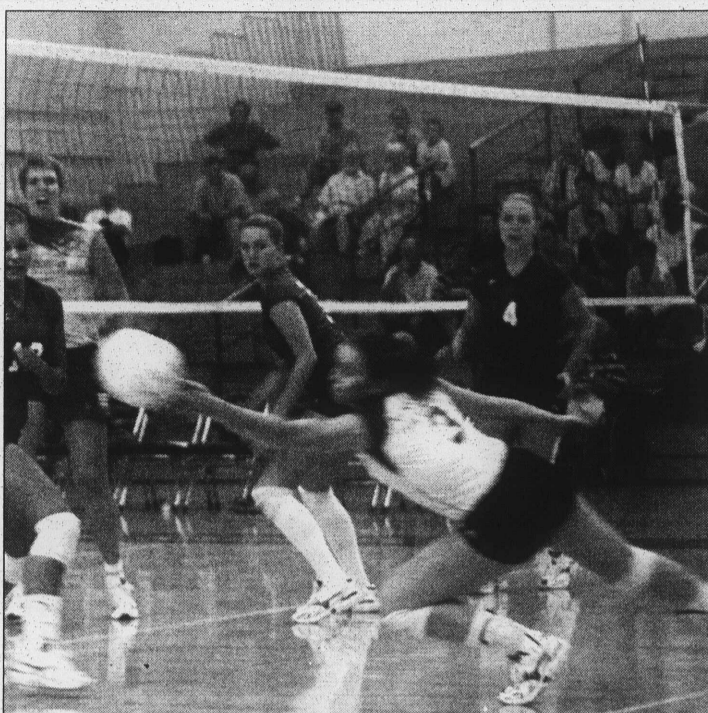
Five of last years starters

returned to NMU this season including senior setter/liebro Anne (Kinsella) Hasenstab, junior setter Kelli McCune, junior outside hitter Jennie Little, sophomore middle blocker Holly Greenamyer and junior outside hitter Aimee Dewitte. Also starting this season are sophomore Andrea Smith as a middle blocker or outside hitter along with freshman Ashley Kiel as an outside hitter.

Dewitte currently has a sprained ankle, but Moore said she will miss this weekend and be ready for conference play.

Part of Moore's plan for this year includes a new system which will differ from the more traditional plays NMU has been accustomed to. The team will run with two setters on the back row and middle blockers moved to the outside, basically switching

Please see PREVIEW on Page 4B



Don Lhamon/NW

Defensive specialist Anne (Kinsella) Hasenstab is the only senior on this season's team. She was second in assists last year with 72.

# Moore, Metro fall into volleyball success

BY KATHIE COLE  
STAFF WRITER

Head coach Jim Moore and assistant coach Stacy Metro came to the sport of volleyball unexpectedly.

In most cases a fall is just a fall, people get back up and move on with life, but for Moore, taking a fall became much more than just a scraped knee.

Moore excelled in athletics at his California high school but it wasn't the sport of volleyball that earned him a college scholarship. He was preparing to play collegiate golf, but that changed when he injured himself while trying to jump for a box high up on a shelf.

While still in a cast, he decided he didn't

want to play golf anymore.

The head women's volleyball coach at his high school suggested volleyball, said Moore.

The summer before he entered junior college at San Bernadino Valley College, he learned how to play the game and made it onto the junior college team.

After two years at San Bernadino, Moore transferred to Long Beach State University and played volleyball for two more years.

Moore discovered his talent for coaching directly out of college when he took a job at his high school alma mater.

"They were perhaps the best high school volleyball team ever," Moore said of the team that produced six college play-

ers, four All-Americans and three U.S. National Team members. The team also still holds the record for most consecutive wins in California State history, said Moore.

After that year of coaching success, Moore began looking elsewhere.

He found his way back to the sport two years later at Mayfair High School.

Assistant volleyball coach Stacy Metro played the flute at Mayfair High School, but at six feet tall the sophomore was a perfect fit for the volleyball team.

"Her mom wasn't going to let Stacy play," Moore said.

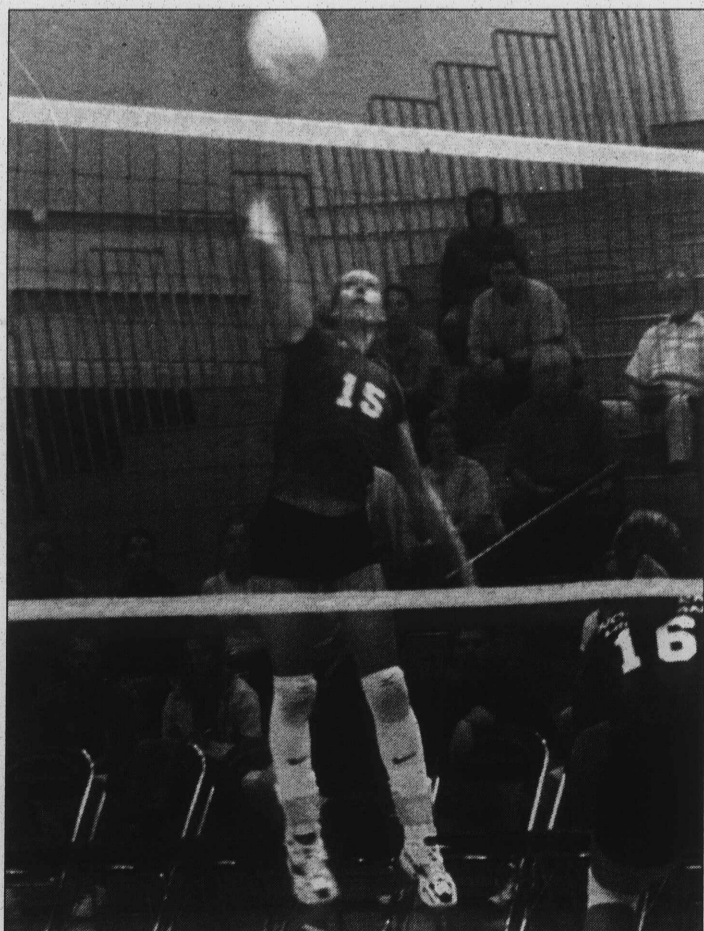
Moore convinced Metro's mother that if Metro was allowed to play she would go to college on a scholarship.

Moore said he told Metro, "If you do what I tell you to do, one day you will be on the national team."

Although supportive of Metro's volleyball career, she was often difficult to coach, Moore said.

Three years later, in 1990, Metro left for the University of Colorado on a volleyball scholarship and Moore was hired at NMU, his first collegiate coaching job. After an unhappy year as a redshirt freshman, Metro decided to transfer to NMU. Moore said originally he didn't want Metro to come to NMU because he believed she was better than a Division II player. Former Athletic Director and head hockey coach Rick Comley talked him

Please see COACHES on Page 4B



Don Lhamon/NW

Freshman outside hitter Ashley Kiel has led the 'Cats in attacks this season against both Wisconsin-Parkside and the alumni.

## 2003 WILDCAT VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 3	<b>UW-Parkside</b>	Marquette, Mich.	7 p.m.
Sept. 6	<b>Alumni Match</b>	Marquette, Mich.	2 p.m.
Sept. 12	Alderson Broaddus	Highland Heights, Ky.	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Lewis	Highland Heights, Ky.	7 p.m.
Sept. 13	Indianapolis	Highland Heights, Ky.	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	West Virginia State	Highland Heights, Ky.	3 p.m.
Sept. 16	Michigan Tech	Houghton, Mich.	7 p.m.
<b>Sept. 20</b>	<b>Northwood</b>	Marquette, Mich.	4 p.m.
<b>Sept. 21</b>	<b>Saginaw Valley State</b>	Marquette, Mich.	1 p.m.
Sept. 26	Ferris State	Big Rapids, Mich.	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	Grand Valley State	Allendale, Mich.	2 p.m.
Oct. 3	Mercyhurst	Erie, Pa.	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	Gannon	Erie, Pa.	1 p.m.
<b>Oct. 11</b>	<b>Hillsdale</b>	Marquette, Mich.	4 p.m.
<b>Oct. 12</b>	<b>Wayne State</b>	Marquette, Mich.	1 p.m.
Oct. 14	Lake Superior State	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	7 p.m.
<b>Oct. 18</b>	<b>Findlay</b>	Marquette, Mich.	4 p.m.
<b>Oct. 19</b>	<b>Ashland</b>	Marquette, Mich.	1 p.m.
Oct. 25	Northwood	Midland, Mich.	4 p.m.
Oct. 26	Saginaw Valley State	University Center, Mich.	1 p.m.
<b>Oct. 29</b>	<b>Michigan Tech</b>	Marquette, Mich.	7 p.m.
<b>Nov. 1</b>	<b>Lake Superior State</b>	Marquette, Mich.	4 p.m.
<b>Nov. 7</b>	<b>Grand Valley State</b>	Marquette, Mich.	5 p.m.
<b>Nov. 8</b>	<b>Ferris State</b>	Marquette, Mich.	4 p.m.

HOME GAMES INDICATED IN BOLD • ALL TIMES ARE EST



PREVIEW

Continued from Page 3B

spots with outside hitters. It is a system Moore has thought about for around three years, and this is the first opportunity he has had to try it.

"I have not even heard about anyone doing this," Moore said. He is curious to see how it will evolve.

The team will stick to the old system at least through this weekend as their new system relies on Dewitte.

Junior Kelli McCune said the team is further along this year than they were at this time last year, and they are ready.

For the only time this season, the NMU team is going to play two games a day tomorrow and Saturday when they travel to Highland Heights, Ky. After the challenge of playing four games in two days, the 'Cats begin GLIAC action Sept. 16 against Michigan Tech.

The three conference teams that pose the biggest challenge for NMU are Grand Valley State, Northwood, and Ferris State.

Moore said GVSU has dominated the conference for a few years. The GLIAC Poll picks GVSU as the No. 1 team again this year. GVSU has 10 new faces on its roster that may or may not effect the dynamics of a successful team.

"Obviously, we know who the toughest competition is," Moore said. "But, we need to treat everybody with the utmost respect."

Looking onto GLIAC action, games

played may prove to make a difference in competition.

"Everyone else probably has a jump on us because they have played other preseason matches," Little said.

GVSU, for example, already has eight games under its belt and will play four more this weekend. NMU however, with this weekend's action included, will have only six.

"(Other teams) have played tough teams but they haven't really played people in our own area," Little said. "We have played less games but I don't think it will be a big deal."

Moore said he did not originally like the schedule. He would have liked to see a home tournament.

"It will only hurt us if we allow it to," Moore said.

Headed into this season, the team looks to local fans for support as the 'Cats will host 10 games at Vandament.

Little said their current fan base consists of older Marquette residents, but she would like to see more students come out.

Moore said he wants to get people's interest in the program back and show them what his team can do.

"We would like to pack the place every single night," Moore said. He said the team is physically gifted, and through learning and improvements, they will become a very fun team to watch.

"We can still play now, and we have a team that can be reckoned with," Moore said.

COACHES

Continued from Page 3B

into allowing Metro onto the team, Moore said.

Metro's training habits set her apart from the team at NMU, which often led to resentment from other players, Moore said.

She didn't care who liked her, she cared about winning, Moore said.

Metro often came to practice an hour early to make improvements in her game. "Stacy set the precedent," Moore said.

When NMU lost the NCAA championship game in '92, the team was devastated and turned to Metro for leadership, Moore said.

Metro's mentality was adopted for the 1993 season and was one factor that ultimately led to the championship, Moore said.

"Had Stacy not been Stacy, we would (not) have won three national championships. Had Stacy not been Stacy, we would have won zero national championships," Moore said.

Metro is the most decorated volleyball player in D-II history. She was the only Honda award winning volleyball player from D-II ever. Comely touted her as one of the best athletes he had ever seen, Moore said.

After the '93 season, Moore took the head coaching position at Kansas State University but had some difficulty finding an assistant coach. Metro, who was on the U.S. National Team at the time, was looking to coach.

"I didn't think she would be a very good coach," Moore said. But when he was unable to find another assistant, he decided

to hire Metro.

Ultimately Moore and Metro made a powerful coaching team.

"Stacy forces me to think and at the same time is someone I can trust," Moore said.

The Kansas State team, which had previously suffered 36 consecutive losses, experienced much success under the new system.

Within three years, the team had made its way to the NCAA Championship Tournament.

While at Kansas State, Moore and Metro also went through some personal changes.

Before the pair began to date, Moore asked permission from the athletic director and the Kansas State volleyball team. The pair also asked the team's permission to be married a year later.

At Kansas State, tragedy struck for the couple when they lost their baby at birth. Moore said the Kansas State team shared a very special bond with the couple having gone through so much with them.

After three years at Kansas State, Moore took the head-coaching job at the University of Texas and led the team to the Big 12 championship. Moore left Texas in 2000.

The couple moved back to California to coach at California State University-Chico, a small D-II program, but found their way back to NMU this season.

At first, Moore said he had no intention of returning, but he decided they couldn't turn down the opportunity.

"I let my heart make the decision for me," Moore said.

Moore and Metro returned to Marquette this year with their two boys, Matthew, 6, and Michael, 4.



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